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Dear Friends of Mary Washington College,

November 3, 1992, will be a very important day for Mary Washington College. Virginians will have the opportunity to vote on three general obligation bonds approved by the 1992 General Assembly. A $472 million education bond referendum will impact the future direction of Virginia higher education by providing funds for the construction of new buildings and the renovation of existing buildings on campuses across the Commonwealth.

Mary Washington College has two projects in the bond issue which are vital to our continued educational quality. The duPont Fine Arts Complex is scheduled for a $4.3 million renovation. The renovation will redesign areas of the complex to better accommodate the functional purposes of the various disciplines. Handicapped accessibility, utility upgrades, and energy efficiency improvements are planned as well.

Also included in the bond issue are monies for Mary Washington College to aid in the construction of a new $12 million science center. The current science facility, Combs Hall, was built in 1959. The configuration of classroom and lab space is now inefficient. The new science center will provide adequate laboratory, research, lecture and office space for the natural science disciplines.

There has been no significant capital outlay funding for construction of higher education facilities since 1986, and a major backlog has developed. With the approval of the bonds, Virginia can begin to solve this problem. Not only will the construction help the colleges and universities, but it will also stimulate the Commonwealth's economy. The $613 million to be spent on construction projects for all three bond issues will create as many as 3,600 jobs for Virginians. The economic ripple effect of this construction activity will have a broad-based positive impact on the Virginia economy.

Historically, Virginia has been committed to higher education. On Nov. 3, we will have a chance to continue that commitment.

Sincerely,

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THE EVOLUTION OF SOCIAL LIFE AT MWC

BY WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY JR.

While students presumably regard intellectual development as the primary goal of college, it is nonetheless true that, for most, social activities constitute an important part of the overall collegiate "experience." Indeed, many graduates probably remember certain extracurricular events more vividly than the lessons of the lecture hall and laboratory.

Over the years at Mary Washington, life beyond the classroom has been colorful and varied, including mere fads as well as genuine traditions. Such activities have been inevitably influenced by the College's evolution both in purpose (from a normal school to a college of liberal learning) and in student body composition (from all-female to coeducational).

In the early years of the College, when transportation was more difficult, students generally remained on campus (or at least in Fredericksburg) for weeks at a time, often leaving only for holidays and semester breaks. Accordingly, there were numerous on-campus activities which attracted widespread participation. These included, for example, frequent club and class "benefits" which were held on Saturday evenings in Monroe auditorium and which featured talent contests and skits involving faculty as well as students.

Among the more quaint traditions of this earlier period was the annual "Peanut Week," held just prior to the Christmas holidays. Each student's name was inserted in a peanut shell and placed in a pile from which every student selected a peanut. The drawer of the name then gave her anonymous "peanut pal" a small gift each day for a week. Finally, at the annual Christmas dinner, a more substantial present was given bearing the name of the theretofore secret donor.

One of the traditions most beloved by students during the College's early decades was the "daisy chain," an integral part of commencement activities. The chain itself consisted of thousands of bunches of daisies which, having been

(Top) Balancing act with a wheelbarrow (Devil-Goat Day, 1977).

(Above) Grace Taylor crowns May Queen Betty Billingsley in 1929.

picked by the freshmen from abundant fields near the College, were tied around a manila rope so as to fashion a solid garland. This beautiful if burdensome chain was carried into the amphitheater on the shoulders of the two-year diploma graduates for Class Day ceremonies and subsequently transported to Virginia Hall to festoon the portico for the remainder of the graduation festivities. The ritual was

discontinued in 1942 when the College ceased to award two-year diplomas.

From the early 1920s through the late 1940s, when "big band" music prevailed, the MWC social calendar was highlighted by periodic formal dances sponsored by the German Club, founded in 1922, and the Cotillion Club, formed in 1939. Election to these exclusive organizations was by secret ballot and, according to Edward Alvey's *History of Mary Washington College,* constituted "the highest kind of social recognition at the institution." The elaborate dances were replete with dance cards and featured music which was, says Alvey, "designed to encourage graceful and dignified dancing," and to discourage "jitterbugging or other unseemly demonstrations of wild abandon...." Eventually, in response to the administration's concern regarding the elitist nature of the organizations, the clubs were dissolved in 1948 by vote of the student body, their main function replaced by a College-sponsored dance series open to all students.

Throughout these changes, one annual event persisted: May Day. The oldest of the College's social traditions, May Day was first held in 1914. In time it became the social highlight of the spring season, attracting capacity audiences of students, parents and townsfolk to view the pageantry which was held variously in the amphitheater, in the George Washington Hall auditorium, or on the Monroe Hall quadrangle. May Court representatives from each class and the May Queen herself were chosen by vote of the students following an assembly in which "nominees promenaded in evening dress to appropriate music," thus enabling the audience to judge, in Alvey's words, "their poise, bearing, beauty, and 'queenly presence.'"

Selection as May Queen was regarded as a nonpareil honor. Indeed, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Philosophy George Van Sant recalls a conversation with a freshman student who confided to him that she was tempted to transfer from MWC, but had decided to remain, primarily in the hope of eventually becoming May Queen! (She did.)

The May Day tradition came to an end in 1968, by which time such events had begun to be viewed increasingly as sexist anachronisms, too redolent of the "Southern belle syndrome." While acknowledging the inevitability of the demise of such events, given the changing cultural attitudes of the '60s, Betsy Smith Hughes '51, currently senior associate editor of the Eisenhower Papers at Johns Hopkins, points out that the popularity of May Day was fully understandable during her own college years. Hers was, she says, "a generation of 'believers' and 'followers' — that is, we believed that May Queens and their courts were simply wonderful, and we followed the theme, wishing with

Tug of war (Devil-Goat day, undated photo).

Decorations for the Ring Dance in 1967 featured a giant ring and crepe paper streamers.

Getting ready for the "balloon stomp" (Devil-Goat Day, 1992).

Deciding on photos (Junior Ring Dance, 1991).

all our hearts that we could be the chosen one, to live happily ever after in the dream come true."

In the years following World War II, as transportation became more readily available, the focus of social activities for Mary Washington students began to shift away from campus and toward the nearby all-male colleges, notably the University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon College, and the Marine Corps Base at Quantico. This trend toward the so-called "suitcase college" peaked in the 1960s and early '70s, as students routinely left campus on weekends to attend parties at other schools.

During the 1970s social life at MWC underwent change which was stunning in both its rapidity and its extensiveness — a reflection of the general turbulence of American society at large during that period. Nationally it was a period characterized by protest — in favor of greater rights for women and minorities, in opposition to the Vietnam War, and in sometimes inchoate resentment of real or perceived societal strictures. Affected by such attitudes, social life at MWC acquired a more serious tenor as students engaged increasingly in various forms of political activism.

Yet, while the general mood may have become more sober, it was hardly somber. Indeed, in the spring of 1974 the prevailing national fad of "streaking" enlivened the campus. On several evenings, after rumors of an impending "streak" had circulated about the community, Campus Drive was crammed with both students and townsfolk in anticipation of mad unclad dashes across Ball Circle. Notwithstanding administrative discouragement, a few such forays actually took place. The only known harm to have resulted from the short-lived fad was an injury suffered by a College police officer in a futile effort to apprehend one of the obviously unarmed miscreants.

Campus life in the '70s and '80s was affected not only by national currents, but by significant changes in College regulations and state law, the most important of these being the admission of men on a regular basis in 1970. As male enrollment grew over the years, an increasing number of weekend social events developed, thereby obviating the "suitcase-school" ritual.

One of the consequences of males on campus was a growing interest — among males and females — in athletic activities, both in terms of organized sports and individual recreation. Within the latter category the most popular activity by far in the mid-'70s was "frisbee golf," played on a course which criss-crossed the heart of the campus. Though eventually restricted to certain more remote areas, the pastime remained popular for a number of years — especially, notes John Coski '81, among the "counterculture hangers-on" — to such an extent, in fact, that MWC came to be known statewide and beyond as a center of frisbee competition.

Among the more notable — some would say infamous — social activities that developed in the late '70s was an event which eventually became exceedingly controversial: the "Wo-Man" contest. Originally sponsored as a fund-raising effort by the

Daisy chain from the past.

Students still enjoy some formal occasions (Junior Ring Dance, 1991).

Grill on the Hill, 1992.

Afro-American Association, and subsequently by Hamlet House, the event was initially intended, according to its "founder," Cedric Rucker '81, as a spoof of beauty pageants. The result was a riotous event colorfully described by one-time contestant Scott Harris '83 as an extravaganza in which "a bunch of guys with overactive thyroids donned wigs, pantyhose, lipstick and lingerie to cavort in public in swimsuits, talent competitions and evening gowns."

With such popular faculty members as Susan Hanna and Richard Palmieri serving as emcees, and with President Prince Woodard on occasion crowning the winners, "Wo-Man" drew large and raucous crowds to Dodd Auditorium for a number of years. By the late 1980s, however, the event had begun to generate considerable opposition from various student groups, primarily on the grounds that the concept was demeaning to women. Though stoutly defended as innocent, if puerile, fun by many, "Wo-Man" ended its run in 1990, acceding to the complaints of its critics. (Ironically, one of those who advocated its demise was Cedric Rucker, who, having returned to MWC as associate dean for student activities, argued that the contest had become insensitive and inappropriate).

Along with the advent of coeducation, another development in the early '70s which significantly affected social life at MWC was — for better or worse — the 1974 lowering of the legal drinking age in Virginia from 21 to 18. With College restrictions concerning on-campus consumption having already been liberalized, beer-quaffing quickly became a focal point — not to say the raison d'etre — of many campus activities. According to John Coski and his wife, Ruth Spivey Coski '79, the most popular regular social activities of their years were "without doubt...the various incarnations of beer bashes." Such events sometimes had themes — as, for example, "toga parties" (inspired by the 1978 film, "Animal House"), or recurrent celebrations such as the "Halloweens" masquerade, or class parties such as 100th Night — but all were, say the Coskis, "at heart, beer bashes." The sudsy tradition went into abrupt decline (though not extinction) in 1987 when the Commonwealth restored the drinking age to 21, thereby reducing drastically the number of students who could legally imbibe.

What remains of social traditions at MWC? Among the older activities, "Devil-Goat Day" has returned after a hiatus in the '70s and continues to offer an afternoon of "field-day" contests pitting the odd-numbered "devil" classes against the even-numbered "goat" classes. Though the competition can still be spirited, the intensity of class identity appears diminished from earlier times, perhaps partly because classes are no longer housed together in separate residence halls. The oldest of the "benefits," the Chi Beta Phi auction, is likewise still held annually, and with considerable success, though without the huge and enthusiastic audiences it once attracted. Two formal dances, Fall Formal and Grad Ball, continue to draw sizable numbers of students, though these events, too, seem to have lost some of their appeal to the overall student body in recent times.

The fundamental reason for the declining popularity of certain social traditions appears to lie in the simple fact that today's MWC students have a much greater array of activities from which to choose than did the students of even a decade ago. Not only does the rapidly growing Fredericksburg area offer more numerous and more accessible off-campus attractions, the College itself provides a broader range of activities to engage students' interests. In recent years, for example, "new traditions" have developed, such as the annual outdoor celebrations, "Rocktoberfest" in the fall and "Grill-on-the-Hill" in the spring. Athletic opportunities have vastly increased, including intercollegiate teams, club sports, and intramural competition. And there is now an active College-sponsored program which promotes student involvement in volunteer community services.

Amidst such a spectrum of extracurricular opportunities, the only tradition which has survived with undiminished vigor seems to be Junior Ring Week. Dating from the 1930s, this celebration initially involved mainly a formal dance at which juniors received their College rings. Through the years the event expanded, until by the '70s it comprised a full week of activities. The early days of the week constitute "open season" on all juniors, who routinely find themselves the objects of such time-honored pranks as the toilet-papering of their rooms and cars, or the removal of all their belongings to other locations, or the posting of personal artifacts at highly visible spots around campus — the goal always being to produce maximum discomfiture of the victim. The highlights of the week are, as in the past, the ring presentation ceremony itself and the culminating formal dance on Saturday night.

Whether even this venerable tradition will endure — and whether others will develop — obviously depends upon many unforeseeable influences, including the imponderable vicissitudes of American society in the years ahead. Dean Alvey offers one nostalgic possibility. Noting in his 1972 book that "the Maypole itself...is still in the basement of Monroe Hall," he suggests that "its white paint is a little faded and dusty, but otherwise the May Day symbol seems ready for use if the youthful exuberance of a less sophisticated day again finds expression."

A recent search of the building, alas, finds no Maypole. *Sic transit gloria.*

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TO ASSESS OR NOT TO ASSESS

THAT WAS NOT THE QUESTION

BY MARJORIE MEREDITH POYCK '66

In the fall of 1990, the Alumni Association Board of Directors agreed to take on one of the most significant and challenging projects in the Association's 78-year history: a full-scale assessment of the entire alumni program. Nothing of this magnitude had ever been attempted before. Assuredly, at that point in time, the board had no idea how to approach such an undertaking. But with much hard work and solid leadership, the way became clear, and the process produced an impressive package that was implemented by a new board of directors in July 1992.

But first...

WHY WAS AN ASSESSMENT OF THE ALUMNI PROGRAM NEEDED?

The Alumni Association, by its very nature, is a dynamic organization, and never has been more so than now. The membership is ever-increasing and obviously becoming younger with the influx of 700 new graduates per year. The diversity of the membership continues to grow as well, as more male, minority, Bachelor of Liberal Studies, and graduates with master's degrees are inducted. The leadership of the Association changes almost entirely every other year, and the dollars available to the organization are beginning to increase significantly due to increased unrestricted gifts from alumni. The future of the Alumni Association as an effective and credible organization depends largely on being able to evolve positively with and readily accommodate these changes.

In order to adequately assess the status of the organization's success in this regard, an in-depth review and evaluation of the Association's mission, direction and structure were necessary. The goal of the process was to identify and analyze the strengths, weaknesses, and possible gaps in the program, and thus provide a basis for considering enhancements, improvements and new initiatives.

WHO PERFORMED THE ASSESSMENT?

The actual assessment process involved more than 100 volunteers, primarily current and former members of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. The board immediately established an ad hoc committee to organize and direct the project. This committee included the Alumni Association president, the president-elect, and the immediate past president, as well as the alumni administrative staff. Collectively, this group represented more than 65 years of leadership experience with the Alumni Association.

From the ad hoc committee emerged 18 subcommittees, one for every component of the Association's program. Each subcommittee was chaired by the board member currently directing the program area and included former board members who had served in the same capacity in the recent past. A staff liaison was assigned to each subcommittee to assist with coordinating and guiding the subcommittee's work.

WHAT PROCESS WAS USED TO PERFORM THE ASSESSMENT?

To begin the process, the ad hoc committee developed a generic assessment document, which included a series of questions designed to examine the current state of each program area and also to explore enhancements and changes that might be needed. Thus, certain questions probed the structure and scope of the program area, how it related to the Association's mission, what audience it served, what resources it required, and how effective it was in achieving established objectives. Other questions asked for opinion and recommendations as to whether the program component should be continued, whether changes and enhancements were needed to improve the effectiveness, and whether other initiatives beyond the current scope should be considered.

Using these questionnaires, each subcommittee performed a thorough evaluation of its specific program area and submitted a report to the ad hoc committee in the spring of 1991. Over the summer, the ad hoc committee evaluated and organized the material in these reports and developed policies and procedures for each component of the alumni program. During the fall leadership conference, subcommittees reconvened, joined by other past alumni leaders, to review the content of these documents and work toward es-

tablishing the future direction of not only each program area, but the Alumni Association as a whole. The ad hoc committee then took the ideas and suggestions resulting from the leadership conference and incorporated them into the policies and procedures already developed. This final package of recommendations was presented to the board of directors at its meeting in February 1992 and was unanimously adopted.

WHAT CHANGES WERE APPROVED?

Overall, one of the major accomplishments of the assessment has been to bring formal structure and clear definition to all aspects of the alumni program, using a consistent and uniform format. Each set of the policies and procedures developed by the ad hoc committee contains: a purpose statement, chairman and committee responsibilities, implementation guidelines, and an annual timetable. These documents will now provide a foundation and guide for the overall functioning of the Alumni Association, and eventually will become part of an administrative handbook.

As to specific changes, every area of the Alumni Association program experienced some revision. The more significant ones include the following:

A new committee designed to nurture and develop the future leadership of the Alumni Association and direct the ongoing assessment of the alumni program has been established — the Alumni Leadership and Program Development Committee. This committee will be chaired by the president-elect and will be responsible for planning and coordinating conferences for current and future leaders in the Association, assisting in building an alumni leadership register for identifying current and potential alumni leaders, directing a perpetual assessment process for evaluating the Alumni program on a continual basis, and making recommendations for the implementation of new initiatives.

A new officer position, vice president for finance, has been established on the board of directors. This position will be elected by the general membership to replace the chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee previously appointed by the alumni president. In addition, the budget process has been strengthened to ensure that the Association's funds are used in accordance with its mission and the prevailing, established priorities.

The chairman of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence (DVIR) Committee has been established as a position on the board of directors and will be appointed by the alumni president. The DVIR component of the alumni program constitutes a substantial portion of the Association's annual budget and yet, heretofore, has not had direct representation on the board.

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The Alumni Newsletter Editorial Board has been established to replace the former Communications and Public Relations Committee. The chair of the editorial board will serve on the board of directors and be appointed by the alumni president. The main focus of this group will be on enhancing the content and "look" of the alumni newsletter and assisting with its publication twice a year.

The focus of the Student Alumni Relations Committee has been expanded to include a program emphasis on recent graduates (those who have graduated from Mary Washington College within the last five years), a group which represents an increasingly significant portion of the alumni population. This committee will also broaden its work with current students in order to develop and nurture their future ties with the College as participating and contributing alumni.

The former tier structure for chapters has been formally eliminated, and a more flexible, effective, and economically feasible approach to assist chapter organizations with their development and activities has been instituted.

Scholarship funding, which, at one time, was made available to alumni seeking to further their education, has been discontinued. Historically, this component of the Alumni Association program has been the most narrow in scope, benefiting only a very limited alumni audience. Broader initiatives of this nature will be considered for the future.

The Projects and Travel Committee will no longer be a part of the formal structure of the board of directors. This committee has generally been involved in activities that are largely handled by the staff and require little to no alumni volunteer leadership or outlay of funds. In the future, as special projects and events are planned, an ad hoc committee will be appointed, as needed, to provide assistance and leadership.

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

The changes described are just the beginning. During the next two years these new ideas will be tested, and recommendations for refinements, further enhancements, and other new initiatives will be considered. The coordination of this process will be the responsibility of the Alumni Leadership and Program Development Committee.

And so...

The assessment of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association has proven to be an extremely worthwhile undertaking. It has been enthusiastically supported by its participants and conducted with great care and unmeasured pride. The changes to the program resulting from the assessment certainly promise to make the Alumni Association a stronger and more effective organization — one better able to meet the needs of today as well as the challenges of tomorrow.

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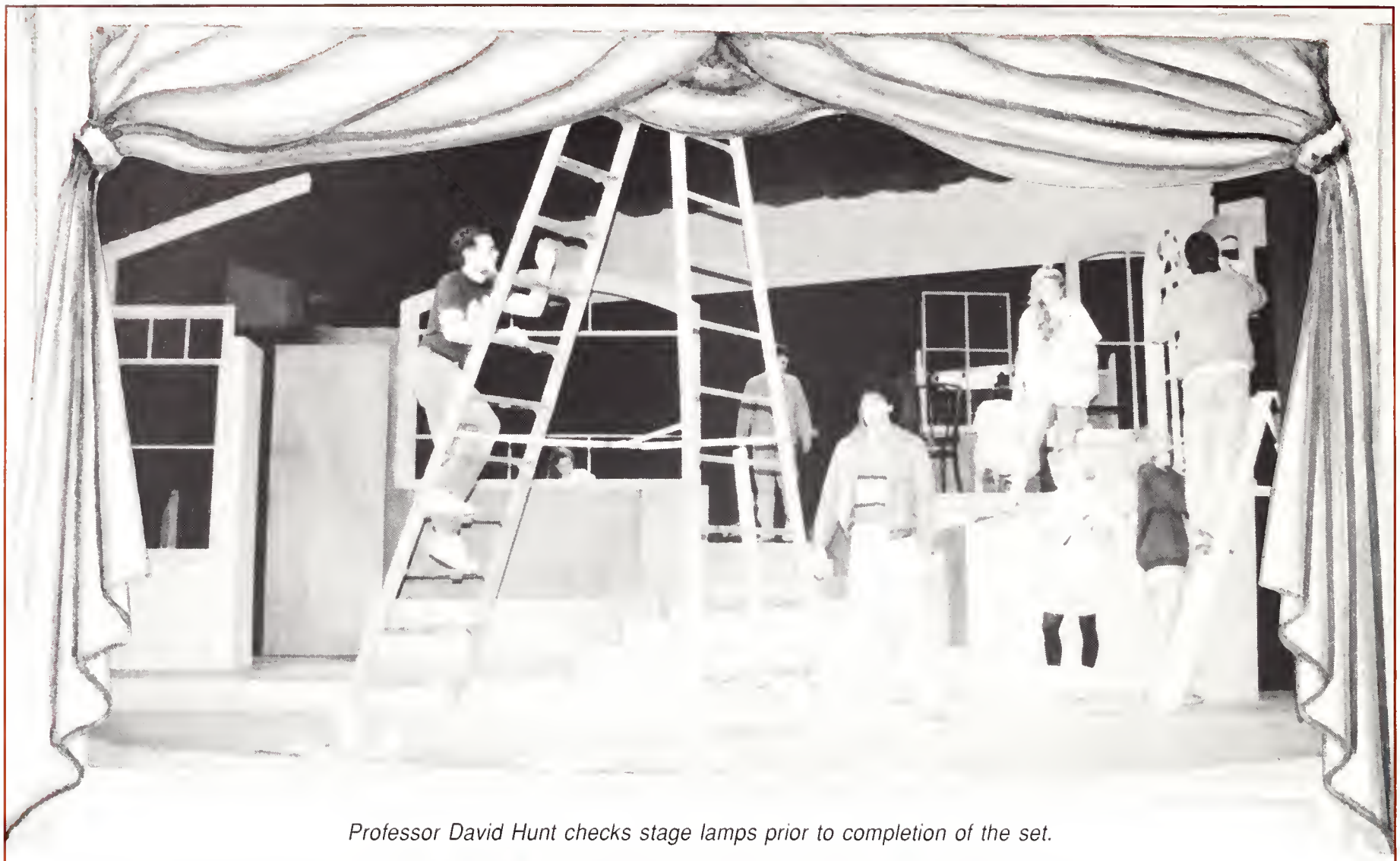


Professor David Hunt checks stage lamps prior to completion of the set.

WAITING FOR THE PARADE

BY SUZANNE HORSLEY '93

For the performance of "Waiting for the Parade," MWC's spring 1992 stage production, Klein theater had been transformed into the town of Calgary, Canada, during World War II. Just weeks earlier, that stage was a plain, flat area waiting for an amateur stage crew to build a "town" by hand.

David Hunt and Keith Belli, assistant professors of dramatic arts, instructed students in their theater production classes how to assemble the complex set, as they do for all the College's plays.

In these classes, students study the fundamentals of sets, costumes and lighting. After learning the basics of theater production and the use of construction as well as sewing equipment, students choose an area of interest to fulfill the requirement of 25 hours of mandatory work outside the classroom. They paint backdrops, build sets, make costumes, run the lighting and sound systems, and work backstage during the performances. The practical skills they learn in stagecraft class can also be used outside of school. Hunt noted: "The funny thing is, the female population likes the class more because they have never had the chance to do this kind of stuff before. They go home over vacation breaks and say that they use these skills to do something for themselves, like build a loft."

Constructing the set was a team effort. The design and blueprints for this stage did not come in a handy kit with instructions for the crews to put it together. The designers for "Waiting for the Parade," in fact, had never even seen the play performed, so everything that ended up on stage was original and based on their own research of the script and the era.

Art history major Kris Pelletier '92 co-designed the set with Belli. Pelletier did an independent study in the fall of 1991 to learn the basic concepts of theatrical design. He read the script repeatedly, pored through magazines for photos of Canada in the 1940s, and researched Canadian history to get ideas for representing Calgary on stage.

Working in accord with the director, Michael Joyce, the designers created a set that not only depicted Calgary, but also provided spaces for the five-woman cast and represented the characters who lived there.

Marta, the German descendent, had a sewing machine in her tailoring shop. Margaret's area displayed pictures of her two sons, one who was fighting in the war and the other who was fighting against it. Lydia owned a piano because she volunteered to teach soldiers how to sing and dance as her way to get involved with the war effort. Thus even when a certain character wasn't on the stage, the audience was able to keep her in mind.

The concept of levels of rooms on the stage came from both the size of the stage and the desire to keep all five actresses on stage as much as possible during the performance. The designers planned four rooms, connected by a series of steps leading to the different levels. Each room was distinguished by color and the style of the windows. Curved and straight framed windows alternated across the stage to create a sense of balance to reflect the entire town.

"We used windows to help identify a look with each character," said Belli. "We also needed a place for the piano, and the things behind the piano had to be higher so they could be seen."

"Most people don't realize that everything has to be justified visually in terms of the audience," said Pelletier. "You want to create spaces so no one is upstaged and to make sure the set allows the most people to see."

The colors of the set were another consideration. They needed to match the mood

Allison Leeds '95 applies a coat of sealer to a property prior to its painting.

Professor Belli gives shop students details on bracing a "plug."

of the performance as well as the setting. Pelletier and Belli studied artwork done by Edward Hopper, an American painter of the time. Pelletier liked the "colors and the sense of light and dark that was evocative of the 1940s." It took six hours to mix the watercolors to get just the right blend of color. Shades of yellow, green, brown and blue were used for each character's "home."

The visual effect of the scenery and costumes was augmented by David Hunt's artistic lighting designs. The lighting establishes the time and mood of a play. For "Waiting for the Parade," Hunt covered some lights with plates of glass painted with the color schemes of the play to cast the color over the stage. "He is excellent with the lights," commented Pelletier. "They are his forté."

Once Belli and Pelletier decided on colors and the look of the rooms, they had to justify the location of each character on stage. "Kris made a diagram based on the characters who got along and those who didn't," said Belli, "and he decided how to arrange those characters on the stage. An example of this was the character Catherine. In many ways she was the focus of the play. She and Janet sparred off against each other, so that's why they sat opposite on the stage."

All of the scenery designs had to be tied in with the actresses' costumes. Pelletier worked with costume designer Rosemary Ingham to develop ideas. Like Pelletier, Ingham researched the period to realistically depict the people on stage, looking at the Western, rural styles of the 1930s and '40s.

In Ingham's costume design shop, students get the training and experience to design and produce most of the costumes needed for Klein theater productions. The design and sewing begins as soon as the department decides on the plays and casts for the year.

While the planning of a production takes a great deal of time and research, Hunt explained that once the set construction crew is ready to start building, it has to work around the acting rehearsals. Hunt and Belli determine where to start based on how much time and space the construction will take.

"It's a zoo," said Hunt. "We build platforms and paint backdrops first because we need the whole floor to do it."

Both professors must work weekends, evenings and vacation breaks to tear down old sets and get ready for new ones. Hunt said it can take two to six weeks to build a set, depending on the type of show.

The theater business is not an inexpensive proposition for the College. "Things wear out," said Hunt. "We spend thousands just on lamps." Recently the department acquired new shop equipment, augmented the lighting system and sewing equipment, and revamped the sound system. Hunt hopes that renovations will be made soon, with changes proposed for the backstage areas, theater workshop, and costume storage.

Each semester the department has new people taking the stagecraft classes, along with a few returning students. Hunt and Belli start with the basics to teach the students theater concepts and use of the equipment, such as power tools and the instrument panels, before they gain the hands-on experience.

"Continuity is our biggest problem," said Hunt, referring to the class enrollment. Belli added, "With professionals, you approach it in a different way from here. It is a learning experience here."

After each day's lectures and quizzes, the class worked on the "Waiting for the Parade" set. Hunt and Belli gave out work assignments and turned the students loose. The blueprints and a cardboard model of the set, which Belli and Pelletier made from scratch, were kept on the side of the stage with the plans. Students periodically referred to the model and the sketches to be sure everything fit in place.

Young men and women hauled lumber into the theater, cut boards, arranged props, and checked the sound and lighting equipment.

The audiences for "Waiting for the Parade" saw a completed set from which a dramatic production was performed. Theater-goers may have had no idea how much time and effort it took to research, plan, and construct that set.

However, as the audience was temporarily transported to another country in another era, the talented MWC professors and students who were responsible for the finished set must have remembered with satisfaction that only a few weeks before opening night, "Calgary" was just an empty stage.

Suzanne Horsley '93, an English major, is the student aide in the Office of Publications at MWC.

Jeff Monner '92 mixes audio for the production.

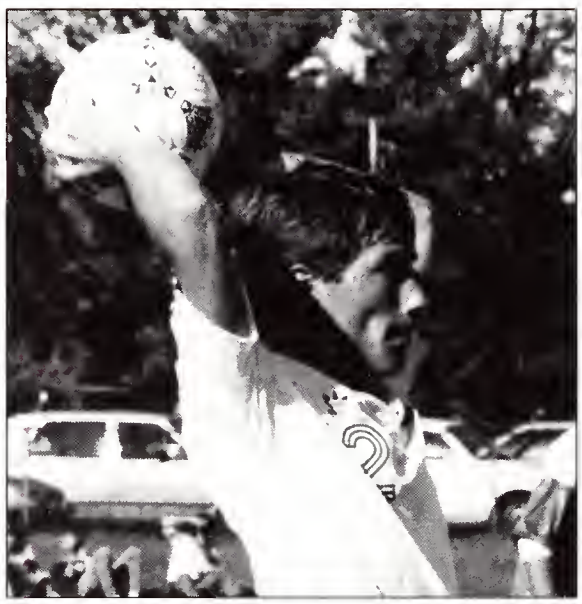
EXCLAMATION POINTS TO A "CAPITAL" SEASON...

☆ Eagles Capture 12 of 15 Capital Athletic Conference Championships in Banner 1991-92 Campaign ☆

BY VINCENT L. BENIGNI

In a rich tradition of athletic excellence at Mary Washington College, success stories are sometimes repeated. Three national championships in women's tennis...seven straight seasons with at least one All-American performer...four consecutive years in hosting at least one NCAA Division III championship event.

Yet the 1991-92 varsity athletic program notched a number of firsts in another landmark campaign. Two teams, field hockey and softball, received first-ever bids to the NCAA Division III Tournament, joining the perennial powers of women's tennis, women's soccer, baseball and volleyball. The baseball team hosted its first NCAA South Region Tournament, joining men's



(Top) Virginia College Division and Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year Ashley Young about to kick.

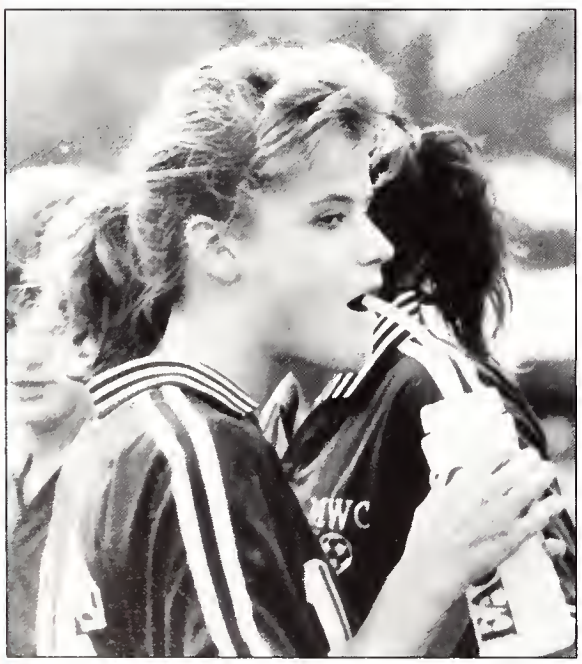
(Above) CAC Player of the Year Tony Trepal tied a school record with 20 goals.

(1989) and women's (1990 and '91) soccer among MWC teams which have welcomed visitors to the Battleground for national competition. Susan Myers, an outstanding senior student-athlete in basketball and tennis, was named the first Female Scholar-Athlete Award-Winner for the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC).

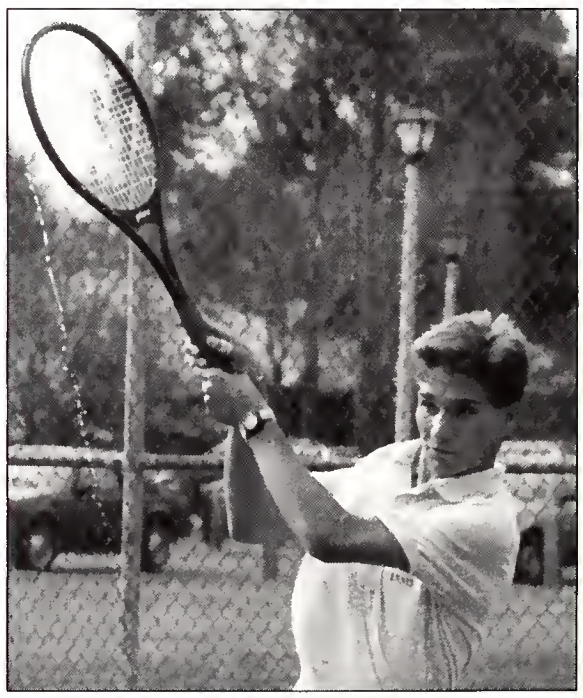
In the first full year of CAC competition, MWC teams won 12 of the 15 conference championships, including six in the fall season: men's and women's cross country, field hockey, men's and women's soccer and women's volleyball. The women's soccer team (14-4-2) received a third straight NCAA bid, while finishing No.1 in the South Region for the first time, enroute to a No.8 national ranking. Senior forward Erin Patrick was named a second-team All-American, and junior striker Ashley Young was honored as CAC and Virginia College Division Player of the Year.

Volleyball netted 35 victories in 38 matches and earned a second straight national berth, and won its first-round match to reach the round of 16 teams. Sophomore setter Jennifer Wilson was named CAC Player of the Year. In a 12-4-2 season, field hockey lost to eventual national-champion Trenton State College in the NCAA first round. Senior defender Jennifer Freed set an MWC career record in defensive saves and was named a second-team All-American as well as CAC Player of the Year. Men's soccer tied a season record for victories in a 17-3-1 season, and received a berth to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament, as junior striker Tony Trepal tied a school record with 20 goals to become CAC Player of the Year. Senior Matt Boyd was medalist in the 3.1-mile race at the CAC Cross Country Championships.

Highlighting the winter season was a repeat conference championship for both the men's and women's swimming teams.



Senior All-American Erin Patrick helped the Eagles to a third straight NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament bid.



Two-time CAC No.1 singles champion Phil Karasik.

Junior Matt Mejia was named CAC Male Swimmer of the Year and qualified for the NCAA backstroke for the second consecutive year. Amanda Dresser, a freshman, was an All-American in the 200-yard butterfly. For the fourth time, junior Tammy Buhite earned All-America laurels, as she finished third in the triple jump at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. In women's basketball, senior forward Kim Nagy moved into second place on the school's career list with 1,207 points and was named the conference Player of the Year for the 16-10 Eagles. The men's basketball team downed defending-champion St. Mary's in the first round of the CAC Tournament; junior playmaker Richie Treger moved into first place on the MWC career assist chart with 374. Mary Washington College teams won four of the five CAC spring titles, with three of those teams garnering NCAA Tournament slots.

The baseball team went 25-10, spearheaded by senior third baseman Marty McConagha, named CAC and ECAC South Region Player of the Year after hitting a team-high .421. Freshman pitcher Tasha Thomas went 19-3 with a 1.11 earned-run average in leading the 28-10 softball team to a first-ever NCAA Tournament. The hard-throwing righthander was named first-team All-Region and CAC Player of the Year. Meanwhile, the women's tennis team (14-9) of head coach and athletic director Ed Hegmann made its 10th NCAA trip in 11 years, finishing sixth. Susan Myers (25-8 in singles) was named the CAC's Player of the Year, and Hegmann notched his 300th career victory late in the season.

The fourth conference title was won by men's tennis, which posted a best-ever 12-3 season, including an 11-1 record against Division III teams. Tammy Buhite qualified for outdoor nationals in the triple jump, and led the Eagles to a third-place finish at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, while the men's team also finished third in addition to earning a runner-up spot at the CAC Championships. The traditionally strong riding team narrowly lost in the Region VII point standings to eventual national-champion University of Virginia.

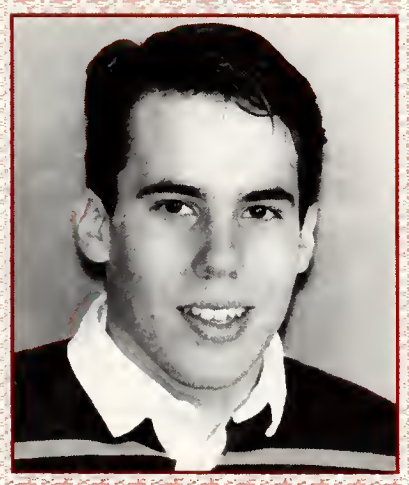
Jennifer Freed (center) was a second-team All-American and CAC Player of the Year in field hockey.

While women's lacrosse did not make a third straight post-season appearance, the sport boasted a second-team All-American in senior Lisa Peterson (45 goals). The men's lacrosse team scored impressive victories over future CAC opponents Marymount and Goucher.

Cited as CAC Coaches of the Year were: Dee Conway, volleyball and softball; Roy Gordon, men's soccer and men's tennis; Paul Richards, men's and women's swimming; Ed Hegmann, women's tennis; Tom Sheridan, baseball; Dana Soper, field hockey; and Stan Soper, men's cross country. Conway — the first MWC coach in history to take two teams from different seasons to NCAA competition in the same year — was also named AVCA/Tachikara South Region Volleyball Coach of the Year, while Kurt Glaeser was named Virginia Sports Information Directors' College Division Coach of the Year in women's soccer.

Probably the most noteworthy accomplishment: A remarkable 44 percent of the school's 314 varsity athletes achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better, with riding (3.34), women's volleyball (3.15), cheerleading (3.09), women's track and field (3.08) and women's cross country (3.02) posting team GPAs of 3.0 or better.

Vincent L. Benigni is the director of sports information at MWC.



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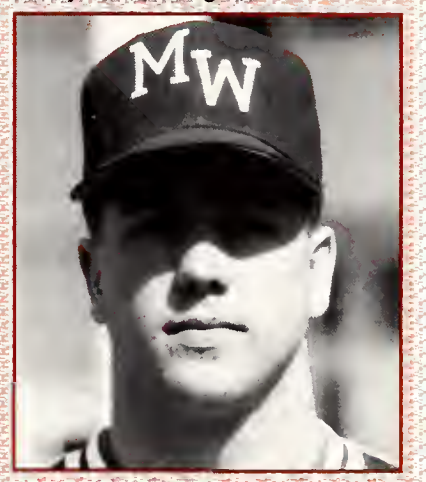
Freshman Amanda Dresser was an All-American in the 200 butterfly.

ECAC South Region and CAC Player of the Year Marty McConagha.



CAC Player of the Year Tasha Thomas went 19-3 for NCAA newcomer, women's softball.

Community Outreach

Students from MWC frequently volunteer at the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse. Diane Kelso, director of the clearinghouse, is at left, and Diane Newcomb, student director of COAR, is second from left.

BY KATHLEEN M. KNIGHT

"COAR is a diverse group of students serving community needs through an active exchange of service and learning, continually striving to find solutions to problems that challenge the community."
— COAR Mission Statement —

In October 1990, a group of 11 student leaders wrote the mission statement of an organization called COAR, or Community Outreach and Resources. The mission that they constructed reflects their commitment to their community, their idealism, their energy, and their creativity. The mission, like COAR itself, was created by students.

Liz Baumgarten '91 is the student who initiated the opening of a volunteer center on the campus. A student leader who had volunteered on numerous occasions through various College clubs, Liz saw that there was a need for a volunteer clearinghouse, a place that would make volunteering more accessible to students and more beneficial for the community.

Volunteering at MWC certainly did not begin with COAR. Prior to the establishment of a volunteer center, many student clubs and residence halls were active in service. Circle K, Campus Christian Community, Catholic Student Association, and the Black Student Association are a few of the clubs through which students could get involved in community service. Despite these opportunities, Liz and other student leaders believed that more students would become active in their community if a volunteer center were opened.

Working through the Student Senate and the Office of Student Activities, Liz was determined to take action. Before her junior year was over, Liz and a team of student leaders had brought consultants to campus, attended a national student community service conference, and had written a proposal to Vice President for Student Affairs Joanne Beck, asking for her support and leadership in creating a volunteer center for Mary Washington College.

Within two months, the process was well underway. The position of director of community services was created as the administrative support person for the volunteer center, and an office was constructed in the Campus Center. By July, I had joined the student affairs staff as Mary Washington College's first director of community services.

By October 1990, COAR was organized into a group of student leaders who were creating service projects for the community. With their mission statement to guide them, these student leaders researched the community needs, shaped programs or projects to respond to those needs, and mobilized student volunteers to participate in their programs or projects. Since the organization began two years ago, more than 10,000 hours of service have been given by students, faculty and staff. From the start, COAR has been student-initiated and student-run. My advising role has provided a solid foundation for the organization and a full-time contact person for community agencies, faculty and administrators.

A campus REACH tutoring program was one of COAR's first accomplishments. REACH is a program run by and for the Fredericksburg Public Schools, providing tutoring services for children in grades 1-12. David Janes, a junior religious studies major from New Jersey, served as the REACH program director for two years. As a freshman, Dave wanted to contribute to the comcommunity and to prepare himself for a career in the field of education. In two years, Dave has made the REACH program a tremendous success, training and matching over 30 student volunteers each semester with children in the school system.

Students like Dave are part of a national student service movement. The same spirit of activism that resulted in COAR at MWC has affected hundreds of campuses all across the U.S. Since 1986, an organization called COOL (Campus Outreach Opportunity League) has served as a national leader for the movement. At the 1992 national COOL conference, more than 1500 college students from all over the country joined together to share ideas and collaborate on community problem-solving. COOL has a network of over 600 colleges and universities. The Commonwealth of Virginia boasts a Virginia COOL to provide leadership for colleges and universities across the state which are helping to make a difference in their community.

A national day of community service work called "Into the Streets" was organized by national COOL in an effort to increase student involvement in the community. It took place on Nov. 2, 1991. MWC students, faculty and staff organized a local "Into the Streets" program, and over 100 students, faculty and staff participated in the service projects and reflection activities on that day. Students went to homeless shelters, prepared a meal for those in need, played games with children from the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, and ran an arts-and-crafts session at a home for mentally challenged adults.

Through COAR, an Adult Literacy Program is now matching student volunteers with adult basic education courses, in which students will serve as classroom assistants. A Hunger and Homelessness Coalition works with local shelters and food distribution centers to help community efforts in alleviating the lack of food and adequate housing in our region. An Alternative Spring Break program sends students to urban and rural work sites. For Spring Break '92, COAR sponsored a trip to Baltimore, where volunteers lived and worked in a homeless shelter, and a trip to West Virginia for work on a Habitat for Humanity home. Students lived and worked together the entire week, keeping journals and engaging in discussions about the work they were doing and the social problems they were affecting.

The impact these programs have had on the student volunteers is often significant. Students learn they can make a difference, even if they only give a few hours of their time. "Instead of always complaining about the problems with the world, I actually did something to alleviate them somewhat," wrote one "Into the Streets" volunteer.

The spirit of service can be contagious. One student volunteer, after attending a national COOL conference, decided that she wanted to work with youth in our community. This student, in the summer of 1991, organized the Fredericksburg Community Youth Theater Group, a program designed to provide cultural, educational and recreational opportunities for African-American teens. Jeff Torrence, who now leads the Youth Theater Group, is a dramatic arts major whose home is in Fredericksburg. Jeff became involved in community work simply because he believes he has something to offer teen-agers during the time that he's at MWC: "I think it is for us to take a stake in whatever community we're in. If you have something to give, I don't see a need to wait until you're settled in somewhere, or wait until you have your degree."

Indeed, many students comment that their liberal arts education is enhanced by community work. For students such as Amy Benedetti, a junior sociology major from Rhode Island, volunteering is a way to get experience for her career as a social worker. Amy has been involved as a REACH tutor, an "Into the Streets" volunteer, and currently volunteers at the Juvenile Detention Center. "It's hands-on training," Amy states. "You get valuable life experience as a volunteer."

For many non-profit agencies in our community, volunteers are absolutely essential. "If I didn't have volunteers, our agency would not survive," according to Diane Kelso, director of the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse, an agency that distributed over 187 tons of food in 1991-92. Students are useful volunteers, states Ms. Kelso, "because I can put them in leadership and supervisory positions on the job. They have more leadership skills than my average volunteers. They take initiative and get the job done well."

Beverly Evans is the director of the Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program. CASA trains citizens to be advocates for children in the court system, and students must undergo a rigorous 36-hour training program to become CASA volunteers. Student volunteers who work with CASA are exposed to a side of life that is largely foreign to them. "Students, by and large, come from middle-income families, and they see things they never knew existed," says Mrs. Evans. "In our society, we don't treat our children very well. Students learn this, and I see their activism kick in immediately."

Some CASA volunteers are enrolled in an MWC business course where students can opt to perform community service in lieu of taking their mid-term exam. Professor Karen Williams, instructor of the course, received a grant from COOL to fund several courses which combined classroom learning with community service. Through the grant, Williams has integrated community service into Business Law, Business Ethics, and Legal Environments of Business courses. "I think students learn the unexplainable factor — the human factor — that cannot be adequately explained in the classroom. The service broadens their point of view, and they see the need for new methodologies and ways of solving problems."

Expanding a student's point of view is perhaps the most common result of community service. In reflection sessions and discussion groups throughout the year, students comment repeatedly on how poverty can strike anyone. Moreover, students see how their efforts of working with people in desperate situations can help people help themselves. "Just because somebody is in need of help doesn't make them helpless," comments Jeff Torrence.

COAR is now broadening our concept of community through international programs like Peacework, a project which brings U.S. and Russian students together to work with Central and South American communities on basic housing needs. During May 1992, students from MWC joined Russian and Mexican students to work for three weeks on Habitat for Humanity housing projects in the Mezquital Valley of Mexico. COAR is also exploring opportunities for student community outreach in Lithuania, in conjunction with Professor Richard Krickus' summer study abroad program.

COAR is truly a college-wide effort to better our local and global community. It is driven by the needs of the community, and by the spirit and energy of students, and strengthened by the foundation of committed faculty, administrators and staff. COAR represents the critical partnership that exists between MWC and the Fredericksburg and global communities, a working relationship that benefits and enlightens all partners.

Kathleen M. Knight, who holds a master's degree in education from the University of Vermont, helped establish COAR at MWC as assistant dean for student activities and director of community services from 1990-92. She is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of Virginia.

Eric Turnquist, MWC student and "Into the Streets" team leader, helps out at the Fredericksburg Area Food Relief Clearinghouse.

Reach tutoring in action.

Mark Fritzel (right) plays Monopoly with a resident of Christopher Place, a shelter for homeless men. Mark and other students spent spring break '92 working with people who are homeless in Baltimore, Md.

RAINY REUNION '92

BY ELIZABETH SOMERVILLE HUTCHINS '78

With a weekend forecast of cool weather, reunioning alumni knew, for once, they wouldn't need fans! Friday and Saturday brought a larger number of alumni back to Mary Washington than last year. It threatened rain all day Friday but it held off, and Reunion Weekend '92 got off to a good start. Alumni arriving on Friday were able to participate in the campus tours, the Reunion College classes on winemaking and Gari Melchers, and a Southwestern buffet at Seacobeck. The reception hosted by President and Mrs. William Anderson was lovely, and the weather was perfect.

Saturday, on the other hand, was a different story. The rain began very early in the morning and continued the entire day. Umbrellas — not fans — were the order of the day! There was a "run" on them in the bookstore, which was packed all day with alumni purchasing new alumni T-shirts and other mementoes, as well as umbrellas.

Despite the rain, loyal alumni showed up on the steps of Mary Ball Hall to pick up their information, to register, or to search for a familiar face. The attendance for campus tours was down, but the ever-popular wine-tasting and Reunion College classes still drew large crowds. While our clothes and shoes were dampened, our spirits were not. It was wonderful to see friends reunited and reminiscing.

The picnic lunch was moved indoors to Seacobeck, where the porches were lined with umbrellas. Many people moved tables together so they could share their news. Children ran among the tables and crawled under them. The food was good, and the mood was jovial — it was a picnic without the ants or the threat of sunburn!

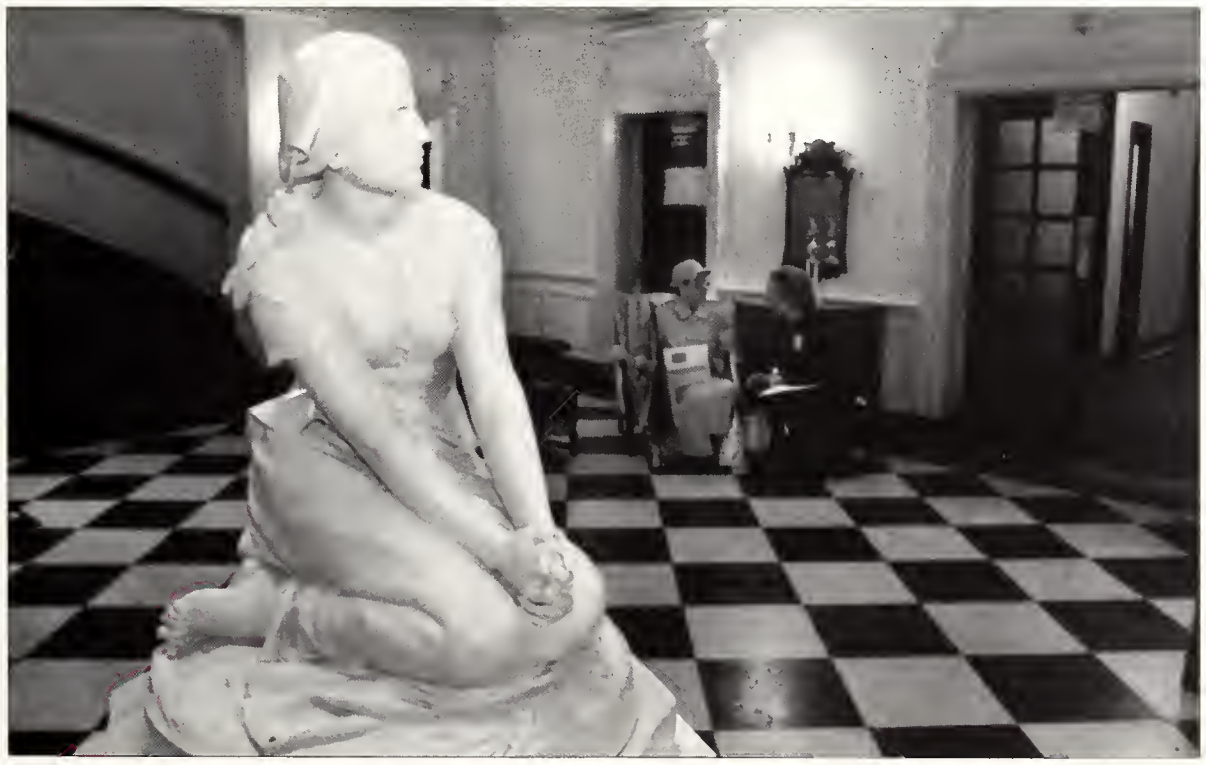
In the afternoon, class parties were held in various dorms. Class pictures were taken at each party instead of outdoors, because of the rain. The photographer

Theme of the day.

But there were more smiles than rain that weekend.

The Bookstore has merchandise for everyone.

Wine-tasting is one of the fun classes.



Time for a quiet chat in the unique parlor of Ball Hall.

Checking out the day's events.

Golden anniversaries were celebrated by Nora Hutt St.Onge '42 and husband Harold. It's been 50 years since Nora's graduation and 50 years since the couple married!

was very patient as he was carted around to each party.

The real difficulty was getting everyone to stop visiting long enough to take the class pictures. Everyone was exchanging stories and pictures, catching up on families, and asking about friends who weren't there.

At the Saturday evening banquet, Linda Gattis '69, vice-president for Reunion Weekend, appropriately labeled Reunion '92 as "the year it wasn't hot." Following the buffet dinner in the Great Hall of the Campus Center, a dessert of birthday cake was served in honor of Dr. Edward Alvey's 90th birthday. The hall rang with a chorus of "Happy Birthday"! The alumni awards were presented, and outgoing Alumni Association President Judy Beck '68 bestowed honorary alumni status on retiring faculty members and to John Shanahan, husband of "Bee" Melillo Shanahan '55, for his years of service to the Alumni Association.

After the delightful slide show and the singing of the Alma Mater, the crowd dispersed to continue celebrating. While some gathered at the Hampton Inn and some in dorm rooms, many others came to the Eagles Nest for the "Last Hurrah."

The dancing, singing and merrymaking continued into the morning. This year door prizes were given away throughout the evening.

The Class of 1942 will remember this reunion for two reasons: It entered the Golden Club this year, celebrating in Alvey Hall; and class members also marked this reunion with their own "last hurrah" in the wee hours of the morning with a fire alarm. Grabbing their annuals and cameras, everyone rushed outside. What pictures they'll have to share!

The weekend activities drew to a close on Sunday. Skies cleared and late-night "partiers" slowly trickled out of their rooms. Goodbyes were said. Promises were made to keep in touch. The last pictures were taken. A few extended their visits with alumni in the area, and others made plans to get together soon.

What a wonderful way to spend a weekend! You don't have to be a member of a reunioning class to be filled with emotion and memories on Reunion Weekend. The friendships we made at MWC have stood the test of time, and the love we share for our College has intensified. Mary Washington is a very special place. It's a part of us. Be sure to come back for your next reunion. The alumni who came for the "rainy reunion of '92" are very glad they did.

Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins '78 was vice president for classes 1990-92.

A few storm clouds didn't stop this intrepid trio.

ALUMNI AWARDS

Dr. Katharine F. Nutt '42

Isabel Gordon Swift '42

Jennifer Taylor Boussuge '86

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Dr. Katharine F. Nutt '42 from Tucson, Ariz., is this year's recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award, presented in recognition of her outstanding contributions in a career dedicated to education.

Dr. Nutt was professor of Latin American studies and European history at Northern Arizona University from 1962-1982, and previously served on the faculty of the University of New Mexico and Fort Hays Kansas State College. She also was a visiting lecturer at the University of Kansas.

No stranger to awards, Dr. Nutt has previously been honored with Northern Arizona University's Alumni Distinguished Service Award, Faculty of the Year Award, Woman of the Year Award, and an award for special service in the interest of women students.

She received a Fulbright lectureship to India, where she spent a year, and went to Mexico for a year as an International Southwest Soroptimist fellow.

Honored at the Reunion banquet, Dr. Nutt stated, "I felt both honored and humbled to be selected to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. It was indeed a thrill! If I have served the teaching profession and higher education well, I owe much to the fine start I received at Mary Washington College. I recall that when I decided to enroll at the University of New Mexico for graduate study, my undergraduate preparation was found to be most adequate.

"It was a thrill to see the campus again after 50 years and to learn of the academic programs that have been added, the physical expansion, and the general enthusiasm that prevails. What a fine Alumni Association, too. I suppose one aspect that truly impressed me is that the campus is even more beautiful than I had remembered. And how tall the trees are now! I have had occasion to visit and to be associated with many college and university campuses. Mary Washington College can scarcely be equaled. I love it. I am proud to be an alumnus."

Mary Washington College Service Award

Anne Isabel Gordon Swift '42 of Fredericksburg received the Mary Washington College Service Award, presented annually to an MWC graduate who has served the College and/or the Alumni Association in a significant way.

For 32 years, Mrs. Swift was director of Career Placement Services at MWC. Her participation in and service to the Virginia College Placement Association and the Southern College Placement Association during that time also led to recognition and awards from their memberships.

Mrs. Swift served two terms on the Board of Directors of the MWC Alumni Association and a total of 14 years on the board of the Fredericksburg Chapter.

Young Alumnus Merit Award

Jennifer Taylor Boussuge '86 of Annapolis, Md., claimed the Young Alumnus Merit Award. As assistant vice president of the International Division of Riggs National Bank in Washington, D.C., she is responsible for all banking and associated administrative operations at the embassies of Britain and France. At the end of this year, she is scheduled to assume responsibilities for Riggs' banking operations in Paris.

On Campus

The march to Ball Circle.

The 81st Commencement at Mary Washington was held May 9 in Ball Circle. President William M. Anderson Jr. presented degrees to more than 800 graduates.

Paul Duke, senior correspondent for public television and moderator of "Washington Week in Review," — now in its 25th year — was commencement speaker. His address was peppered with succinct lessons on democracy and on life, bolstered by quotations from authors, public servants, philosophers and others.

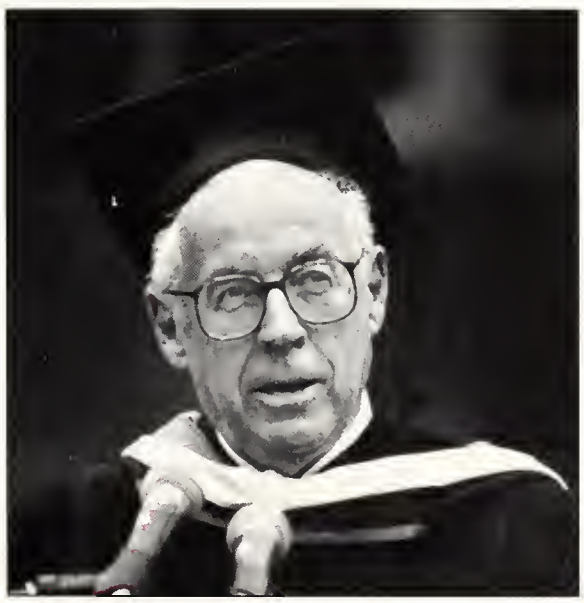
He quoted Winston Churchill — "Democracy is the worst form of government, except when compared to all the others that have been tried from time to time"; Aldous Huxley — "Be kinder to one another"; Oliver Wendell Holmes — "I discovered at an early age that I am not God."

Duke also offered some advice and comments from his own life to guide the graduates. There was a warning — "Man is just as capable of cruelty and indifference today as in Genghis Khan's time"; a personal evaluation — "You'll discover that real happiness comes from the love you give and the love you receive, from relationships you build, with loved ones, family, friends and old comrades"; and a challenge — "Show a little courage now and then by sticking your neck out. And never, ever be afraid to think."

David W. Cain, professor of religion, received the Grellet C. Simpson Award for excellence in teaching, the College's highest award for a member of the faculty. Dr. Cain has a special interest in Danish philosopher and religious writer Soren Kierkegaard, contemporary Christian theology, and Russian novelist Feodor Dostoevsky. A member of the International Kierkegaard Academy, Dr. Cain has served the organization as American co-executive secretary. He delivered the academy's first public address on Kierkegaard at the Evangelische Akademie in Iserlohn, Germany, in 1990.

In addition to teaching a broad range of courses in religion, Dr. Cain also supervises a number of students in guided research, and serves as a mentor for the bachelor of liberal studies program. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been instrumental in bringing outstanding scholars to the MWC campus as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Committee and the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee.

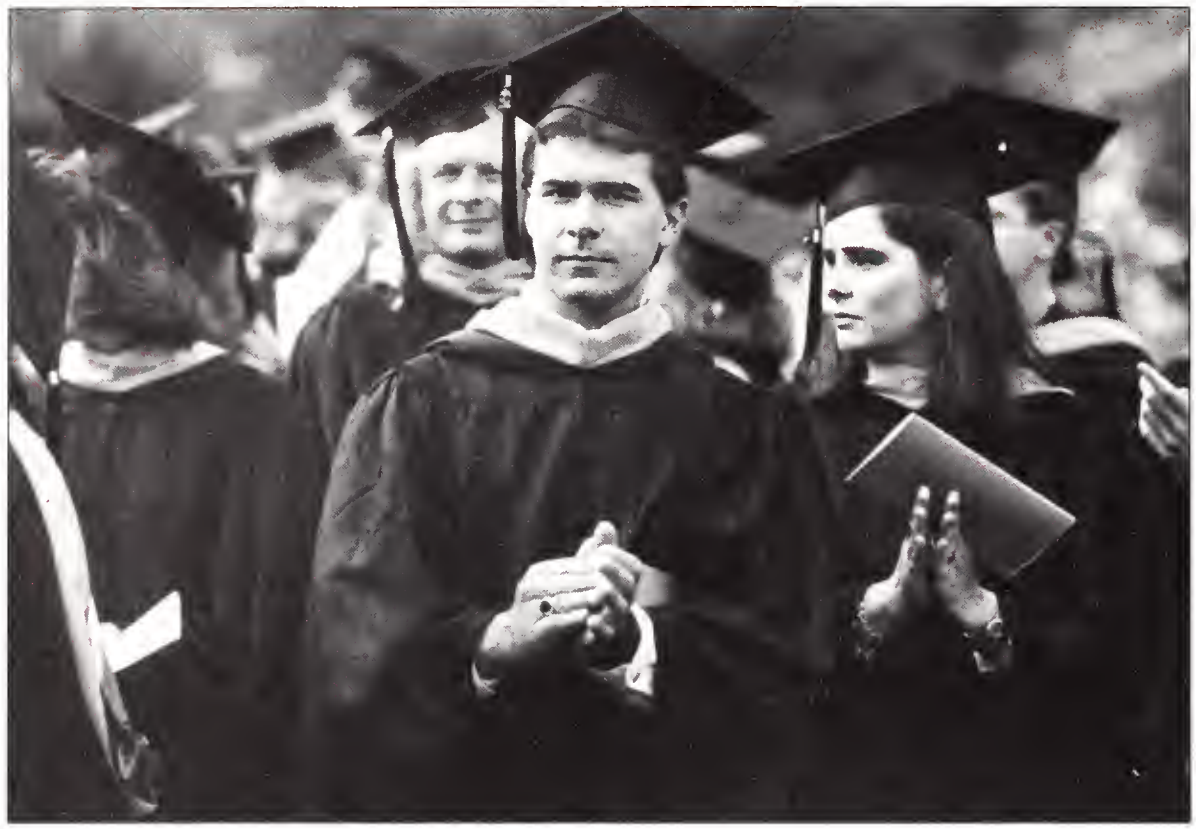
Dr. Cain has written numerous articles that have been published in academic journals in the U.S. and abroad. His work has appeared in such publications as *Religious Studies, The Journal of Pastoral Care, Theology Today* and *Liber Academiae Kierkegaardiensis, VII.* Dr. Cain holds A.B., B.D., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in religion from Princeton University. He came



Paul Duke was Commencement speaker.

David W. Cain, recipient of the Grellet C. Simpson Award.

Larry W. Penwell, Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award-Winner.



There were many occasions for applause.

Families and friends waited for their graduate to march by.

to Mary Washington in 1970.

Larry W. Penwell, assistant professor of psychology, was named recipient of the MWC Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award.

Since joining the faculty in 1989, Dr. Penwell has taught courses in general psychology, industrial-organizational psychology, principles of management, and organizational behavior. His courses are offered in both the Psychology Department and the Business Administration Department.

He serves on numerous College committees and recently established a Social-Developmental Laboratory for the Department of Psychology. He serves as consultant to several organizations in the community and is currently president of the Rappahannock Mediation Center. Dr. Penwell also consults on the national level, serving on the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics' Space Operations and Support Technical Committee. He holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology from the University of Cincinnati.

Morten Kristiansen '92, a native of Vanlose, Denmark, received the Colgate W. Darden Jr. Award for having the highest grade point average in his class — 3.98 out of 4.0.

Fluent in Danish, English and German, Kristiansen has lived in the College's German House and worked in the Writing Center as a tutor in English and German. He is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary society and received the bachelor of arts degree with honors in music and German.

His plans include attending the University of Vienna in Austria next year and returning to the U.S. to complete doctoral studies in musicology. He wants to teach at the college level.

Samuel T. Emory Jr., marshal of the faculty.

A great day for everyone!

National Award Goes To '92 Graduate

Before Jeffrey J. Jones graduated in May, he was presented with a national award from the Center for the Study of the Presidency, which is based in New York. At the Center's Annual Student Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., he presented an essay, "The Congressional Terms Limitations Controversy," for which he won second place. First place was taken by West Point, and third place went to Princeton.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS

Taddesse Adera, assistant professor of English, attended the 18th Annual African Literature Association Conference at Brock University in St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada. He presented a paper, "Disentangling the Knot through Literature: the Case of the Horn."

Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, served as Distinguished Scholar in Residence at the University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern College and the Healthsouth Medical Center in Birmingham, delivering eight lectures on such topics as "Alternate Future Sources of Energy," "A Mathematical Model for the Origin of Life" and "Newton's Brain."

Joanne G. Beck, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, was elected president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators (VASPA). She has served as secretary for the past two years.

David W. Cain, professor of religion, presented a paper, "Faiths and Repetitions," at the Kierkegaard session of the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, Southeastern Region, in Atlanta.

Bernard M. Chirico, director of the College's Psychological Services Center, led a workshop for a conference on Dual Diagnosis held at the Sheraton Inn. The title of his presentation was "Dual Diagnosis Issues in Adolescents."

Daniel A. Dervin, professor of English, is the author of an article, "Testimony of Silence: A Psychohistorical Perspective on the Thomas-Hill Hearings," published in the winter 1992 issue of *The Journal of Psychohistory* magazine.

R. Leigh Frackelton Jr., associate professor, and Harry J. Skinker, senior lecturer, both in the Department of Business Administration, attended two conferences. Trends in Accounting Education was held at Virginia Tech, and the 37th Annual Tax Conference took place at the College of William and Mary.

Roy F. Gratz, professor of chemistry, had a paper published in the *Journal of Applied Polymer Science*, titled "Environmentally Stable Conductive Polymers from Bis(Ethynylstyryl) Benzene Monomers."

Margaret Huber, professor of anthropology, presented a paper, "'Civilizing' the Powhatan," at the annual meeting of the American Ethnological Society in Memphis, Tenn.

Carter L. Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation, participated in an archaeological expedition at Fort Raleigh National Historic Site on Roanoke Island. He was one of nine archaeologists selected to participate in the expedition, which was sponsored by the National Geographic Society. The Society wants to learn more about colonist Joachim Gans, a metallurgist, who arrived at Roanoke Island in 1585.

Bernard C. Lemoine

Christopher T. Kilmartin, assistant professor of psychology, presented the keynote address, "Sex Roles in the '90s," at a Newport News Youth Services Conference, and conducted a workshop, "Violence and the Male Sex Role." He was also the featured speaker at the Virginia Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives Staff Institute in Charlottesville, Va.

George King III, associate professor of physics, was appointed to the Outstanding Faculty Awards Selection Committee for 1991-92 for the Virginia State Council of Higher Education. He attended the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and the 46th Annual Eastern College Science Conference at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Bernard C. Lemoine, professor of music, was appointed circulation manager for the American Liszt Society, a national organization comprised of performers, scholars and teachers whose purpose is to promote a high degree of research and musical activities related to the life and musical contributions of composer Franz Liszt.

Lynn O. Lewis, assistant professor of biological sciences, read her paper, "Avian Virology," at the spring symposium of the Colonial States Chapter of the Association of Veterinary Microbiologists, which met in Richmond, Va.

Robert L. McConnell, associate professor of geology, presented a paper, "Environmental Impact of Interstate Waste Disposal: The Kim-Stan Landfill, Allegheny Co., Va.," at the Geological Society of America's northeastern section meeting in Harrisburg, Pa.

Patricia L. Metzger, associate professor of business administration, presented papers on social responsibility and accounting disclosures at the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic and Midwest regional meetings of the American Accounting Association. She was also elected director of the Virginia Society of CPA's State Board of Directors, and was reappointed to the Board of Editors of *Disclosures* publication and to the VSCPA Continuing Professional Education Steering Committee. *New Accountant* magazine recently published one of Ms. Metzger's articles, "The First One is the Hardest."

John T. Morello, associate professor of speech, was one of 35 college and university professors selected nationwide to at-

tend C-SPAN's Spring 1992 Seminar for Professors held in Washington, D.C. C-SPAN is a non-profit public affairs cable television network.

W. Brown Morton III, associate professor of historic preservation, has accepted an appointment to the 1992 Commission on Historic Preservation Education at the University of Virginia.

Patricia P. Norwood, professor of music, presented "The Office of St. Winnoc: An Early State of the Rhymed Numerical Office" at the annual meeting of the Southeast Medieval Association in Birmingham, Ala.

Robert F.R. Peters Jr., C.F.R.E., director of special gifts, was elected to a one-year term on the board of directors of the greater Washington, D.C., chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives.

Mark J. Rozell, associate professor of political science, wrote an article titled "President Nixon's Conception of Executive Privilege," which was published in the spring issue of *Presidential Studies Quarterly.*

Thomas F. Sheridan, assistant professor of health and physical education and head baseball coach, was selected to speak at the NCAA's national baseball clinic, held in conjunction with the Division III College World Series in Battle Creek, Mich.

Shelli Wallis Short, assistant vice president for personnel services and affirmative action, attended the third annual Conference on the Advancement of Student Diversity, held in Washington, D.C.

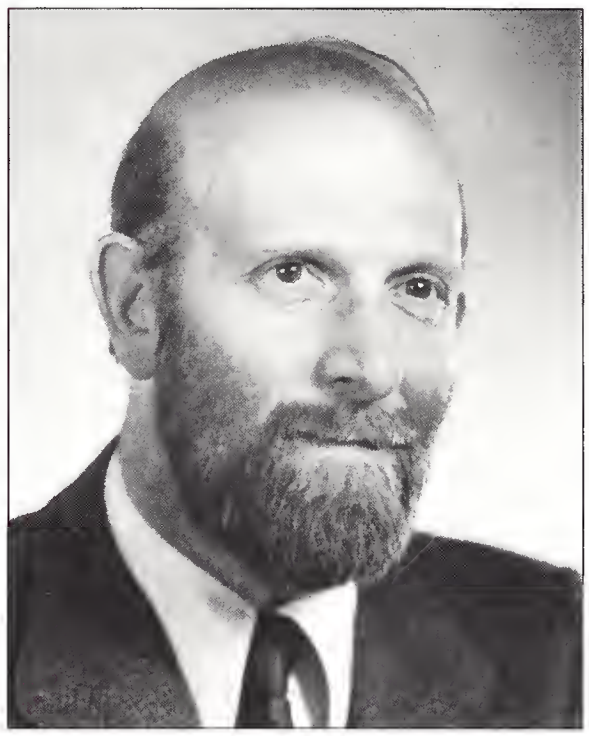
Ronald E. Singleton, director of public information, was selected to appear in *Who's Who in Public Relations.*

Paul C. Slayton Jr., distinguished professor of education, was the featured speaker at the spring conference of the National Council of Teachers of English in Washington, D.C. His topic was "Educational Initiatives in Eastern Europe, Lithuania."

Steven H. Watkins, assistant professor of English, had short stories published in two literary magazines. "Camouflage" appeared in the spring issue of *Mississippi Review*, and "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love" appeared in *Confrontation*. He won first prize in the annual Snake Nation Press Short Fiction Contest last year. He also had a short story, titled "Critterworld," selected for the Pushcart Prize. The work will be published in *Pushcart Prize XVII: Best of the Small Presses* 1992-93 edition. As a result of winning the prize, Dr. Watkins has been appointed to the editorial board for all future editions of *Pushcart Prize*, which is an annual anthology of the best stories, essays and poetry published by small presses.

Paulette S. Watson, director of publications, and the staff of the Publications Office won two Distinguished Achievement Awards for Excellence in Educational Journalism from the Educational Press Association of America for "The President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts 1990-91" and for the cover design of the winter issue of *Mary Washington College Today.* In addition, the fall 1991 issue of *Mary Washington College Today* received an Award of Excellence in the Editorial Design category from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), District III.

Marie A. Wellington, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, presented "Reflections on Rousseau's *La Reine Fantasque*" at the annual meeting of the Midwestern American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies in Kansas City, Mo., and "Echoes of *Manon Lescaut* in *L'Ingenu*" at the annual meeting of the Southeastern American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies in Winston Salem, N.C.



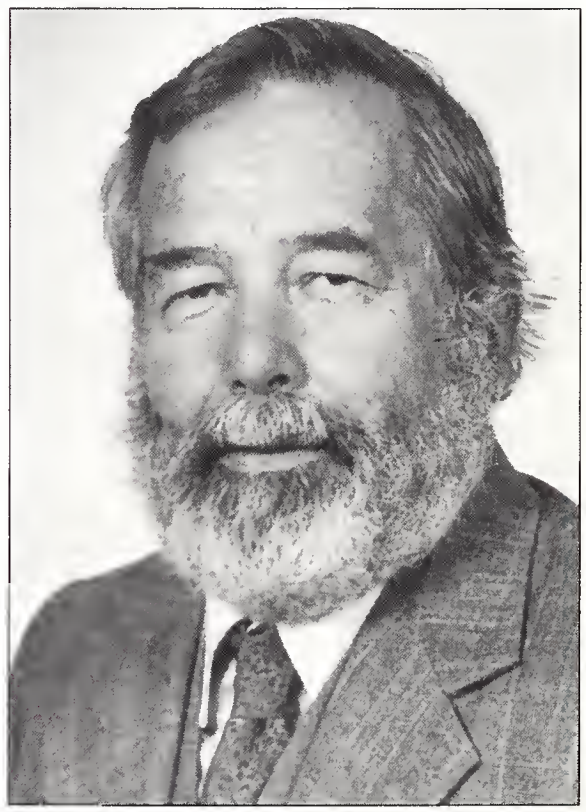
Paul R. Hyams

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

March

The Fredericksburg Singers' concert featured four movements from David Kidwell's Easter Mass, which was composed when he was a student at Mary Washington...The Simpson Library displayed a 17-panel exhibit of photographs, prints and facsimile documents titled "A Share of Honour: Virginia Women from 1600-1954"...The 1992 Belmont Lecture Series concluded with a presentation titled "Frank Lloyd Wright: Evolution of Design 1889-1909"...Kelly Cherry '61, poet, essayist, short story writer, novelist, and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, read from her works...Robert K. Kessler, criminologist, author and former FBI agent, spoke on "A Motivational Model for Homicide"...Paul R. Hyams, associate professor of history at Cornell University, lectured on the topic "What Did Henry III Learn in Bed (and in French) about Kings and Anger"...The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season showcased the works of three Russian composers. Paul Shaw, visiting artist in music, was the featured piano soloist...Writer, educator and economist Dr. Julianne Malveaux spoke about "Self-Esteem and Self-Respect"... Jennifer Sloop '91, a graduate student at the University of Maryland, discussed "Use of Proteins in Computers"...The College observed "Women of Color Week," March 23-28, with a fashion show, a community-wide art show, a panel discussion of career options, a lip-sync contest and much more...Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.D. Snodgrass read from his works... Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Dr. John Garcia spoke about "Darwin's Dilemma: Brain Evolution in Tribal Societies."

Julianne Malveaux



John Garcia

Gus Solomons Jr.

April

Visiting Artist Paul Shaw performed with College faculty members and students in an evening of chamber music...Under the direction of Stephen J. Burton, the Mary Washington College Chorus, comprised of 41 women, presented its spring concert...Dr. Helena Goscilo, a Russian literature scholar specializing in women writers, lectured about "Domostroi of Perestroika: The Deconstruction of Womanhood Under Glasnost"...The Solomons Company/Dance, an avant-garde troupe of post-modern dancers from New York, performed in concert...The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance produced "A Fest O' One Acts," which featured student-directed plays...Dr. John Mulran, Renaissance specialist and internationally known translator, lectured on "Amazons and Hermaphrodites in Spenser and Milton"... Dr. Nathaniel Howell, retired career foreign service officer and former ambassador to Kuwait, spoke about "The State Department's Middle East Policy"...The MWC Jazz Ensemble delighted the audience with its "Spring Wing Ding" concert...The MWC Show Choir "Encore," a group of 10 students who combine vocal music and choreographed dance, performed a variety show of popular tunes from the '50s to the present... The Phyllis Ridderhof Martin Gallery opened with a collection of Mrs. Martin's works...Three students and a faculty member were featured soloists at the final concert of the year for the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra...The MWC Chorus, the Fredericksburg Singers, Encore, and the MWC Madrigal Ensemble pooled their talents in "Lighter Side X: An Anniversary to Remember"...To kick off the beginning of Adult and Continuing Education Week, college students and local celebrities read to children at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library's "A celebration of Lifelong Learning" program... MWC Students for Life and the Fredericksburg Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life co-sponsored the seventh annual Pro-Life Oratorical Contest for area high school juniors and seniors...A block party at the James Monroe Museum marked the anniversary of Monroe's 234th birthday and the opening of a new exhibit, "Images of a President: Portraits of James Monroe"...The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education hosted an information session for people interested in earning a Virginia Tech master of business administration degree through part-time study.

Kelly Cherry '61.

Alumni News

Natalie Robins

NATALIE ROBINS '60 WRITES *ALIEN INK*

"Everyone always asks how a poet could get interested in researching a book such as *Alien Ink.* Well, part of the answer is that I'm a nosy poet. I like to discover secrets." That's how Natalie Robins '60 explains her switch from four volumes of poetry to a book on the FBI's surveillance of American writers, *Alien Ink: The FBI's War on Freedom of Expression,* published this past spring by Morrow.

In 1984, Ms. Robins found out that the FBI had opened a secret file on author John Steinbeck in the 1930s. Her interest aroused, she began using the Freedom of Information Act to request files concerning — eventually — 150 authors on whom the FBI had files. The list even included such names as Ogden Nash, Edna St. Vincent Millay and William F. Buckley Jr. Further, in the 1960s, Ms. Robins discovered that more than 250 writers, editors, publishers and literary agents had been indexed after they signed various civil rights and anti-war protest petitions.

In writing her book, Ms. Robins determined to write objectively about her findings. "Outrage was always close to the surface, but I also wanted to understand the other person's point of view... these people believed what they were doing," she said. Ms. Robins conducted dozens of interviews to confirm and update material she uncovered. *The Book of the Times* called her documentation "remarkable" and "superb."

Publishers Weekly described *Alien Ink* as a "shocking, ominous dossier" that shows how the FBI "before, during and after J. Edgar Hoover's reign — far exceeded its proper investigative role," and went on to "intimidate, harass, and wage war against American writers."

Vanity Fair said Ms. Robins "impressively details the FBI's nefarious surveillance of writers throughout the 20th century."

More than half of the FBI files had never been requested before, indicating that those writers never knew they'd been under watch, and those still living may have learned about it for the first time when they read *Alien Ink.*

Ms. Robins lives in New York City with her husband and two children. She is also co-author of *Savage Grace,* which won an Edgar Award.

AWARDS COMMITTEE SEEKS NOMINEES

The Alumni Awards Committee seeks nominations for the following honors: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Mary Washington College Service Award and Young Alumnus Merit Award. The Alumni Association solicits nominations for these awards on an ongoing basis. Please contact the Alumni Office for guidelines, and submit your nominations to: Tara Corrigall '82, Chair, Alumni Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1315, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

NOMINATIONS TO THE BOARD OF VISITORS

The Alumni Association is soliciting recommendations for positions on the College's Board of Visitors. The Nominations to the Board of Visitors Committee reviews each nomination and provides a slate of recommended candidates to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Once this slate is approved, it is presented to the Governor's Office for consideration.

Please submit your recommendations to: Mary E. Loose '86, Chair, Nominations to the Board of Visitors, P.O. Box 1315, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

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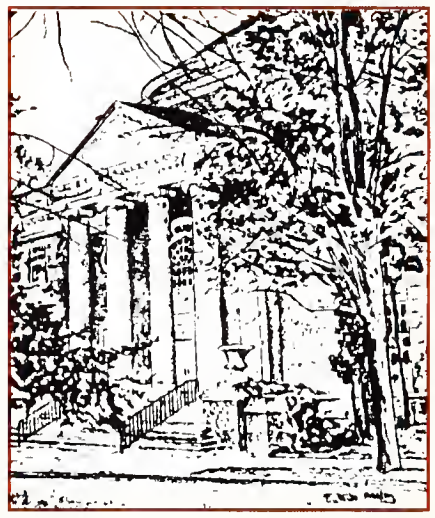
Trusts for Educating Grandchildren



One way to provide both a charitable gift and funds for educating grandchildren is to create a charitable remainder trust for a period of years.

Here's an example illustrating how the plan works:

Catherine and John Smith, age 60, create a charitable trust, funded with $100,000 worth of stock they own. The stock was purchased many years ago for $50,000, and pays them a very low dividend of 3 percent.

The trust is set up to run for eight years, and pays income to John and Catherine at the rate of 7 percent each year. They use the income to accumulate a fund for the education of their granddaughter, who is entering high school and will begin college in four years.

Here are the benefits of the plan:

1. Catherine and John avoid the capital gains tax they would pay if they sold the stock and re-invested the proceeds for a higher yield.
2. They receive income of $7,000 per year, and possibly more if the trust fund grows over time. Most of this income to John and Catherine is taxable.
3. They receive a charitable income tax deduction of $19,980 the year the trust is established. They may save $5,594 in income taxes.
4. At the end of eight years, the charities Catherine and John have designated receive the principal in the trust.
5. Thus, the couple increased the income from this stock, provided funds for their granddaughter's education, and made a substantial charitable gift.

For further information about how a charitable trust for education might work for you, call or write to:

Robert F. R. Peters Jr. C.F.R.E.
Director of Special Gifts
Mary Washington College
P.O. Box 1908 College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1908
Tel. (703) 899-4645

Class Notes

DEVIL AND GOAT NOTES

What a thrill it has been to serve on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association! I have learned over the past two years just how much the Alumni Association does for us and for the College. I have enjoyed working with each of the class agents and hearing from everyone through the class notes. MWC alumni are everywhere doing everything you can imagine. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you these past two years. Please write your class agent today with your news!

Liz Hutchins, Vice President for Classes, 1990-92.

Because of the rain on Reunion Weekend, class photos were taken in color indoors; therefore, they have not been printed in Class Notes.

If your class does not have a class agent listed, please send your news to:
Office of Alumni Programs, P.O. Box 1315, Fredericksburg, VA 22402

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
3020 Kenbury Road
Richmond, VA 23235

I have not heard from you girls lately. Why not get in touch with me? I still play bridge with **Mildred Brown Ragland** '17. She is living at Westminster Canterbury Retirement Home in Richmond, Va. My good news now is I have a great-grandson, Mathew Grant, six months old. His mother is **Kathy Smith Evans Gabrielson** '78, and his father is Dr. Edward Gabrielson. Both are employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

I am very sorry to report that **Elmyra Snead Thomas** passed away in October 1991. She will be greatly missed.

Let me hear from you.

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
Route 1, Box 716
Warsaw, VA 22572

1921

Virginia Dillard Bowie
Route 2, Box 557-A
Fredericksburg, VA 22405

1923

Mary B. Butler (Mrs. Lawrence B.)
5700 Williamsburg Landing Drive, #120
Williamsburg, VA 23185

In 1987, I moved to Williamsburg Landing Retirement Community in Williamsburg, Va. I live in a lovely, spacious apartment in the main building. I wouldn't trade it for anything. I am quite independent with lots of activities to choose from and am one of 350 residents. At that time, I gave up being class agent. Here I met **Lois Saunier Hornsby** '48, who invited me to a Mary Washington Alumni Christmas Tea held at Lois' house. It was a delightful treat for me, especially since I have been up and down with physical troubles, not being as active as I'd hoped.

In April, I received a letter from the Peninsula Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association inviting me to lunch at Fort Eustis. I was picked up by Lois, **Anne Bradley Guerrant** '47 and **Nancy Heffernan Bounds** '47. Also included at the meeting was **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31. They had a good meeting, and speaker **Jeff Rountree** '91 informed us of the enrollment selection of students. It was very informative and interesting to learn how prospective students are chosen. I was given the beautiful centerpiece bouquet! I was thrilled! I wished I could participate in the upcoming reunion but mustn't, due to health reasons.

I received a card from **Lillie Rolph Daughty**, and she seems to be doing fine. Please let me know of addresses of any 1923 girls.

1924

Sue Risheill Perry
227 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, VA 22314

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box C-61
Locust Hill, VA 23092

Elizabeth Cropp Hayden writes: My health is good for an 85-year-old person. I still like to raise a little garden and have a few old chickens for eggs and pets and of course enjoy my flowers. My love to all who remember me.

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, NJ 07753

1933

Isebelle Page Burden
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Miss Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

1934

Mary Virginia Willson
Route 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

Charlotte Hayes Ridings wrote a grand letter from the Lakewood Manor in Richmond, where she is now residing. If you recall, she was with us at MWC for two years. She transferred to Virginia Baptist Hospital and received her R.N. from there in 1935. She did nursing until her marriage. Even then she did some part-time nursing. When she and her family moved to Broadway, Va., she attended James Madison and earned her B.S. in biology. She taught at Broadway High School for 21 years before she retired. She has found other former MWC students living at Lakewood Manor. Perhaps you Richmond people might drop by and visit with them.

Florence "Fiffy" Johnson Dodge of Woodstock, Conn., wrote of a "get-together" of a group of old classmates from Woodstock Academy to welcome **Beatrice Child French** back home. Bea and her husband, Donald, had been residing in Stuart, Fla., for some years. When Donald died several years ago, Bea moved back to New England to be near her children and their families.

Fiffy and her husband have taken into their home an aged cousin of Bryant's. How fortunate for the cousin, who is now able to live in such a warm household instead of an institution! Fiffy's children and their families all live on various parts of the family farm, so everyone visits and helps.

Betty Poole Athey wrote sometime ago from Virginia Beach that her dear husband of over 52 years died in October 1991. Please call or visit her if you live near her, because adjusting to such a change in life is never easy.

Margaret Wessell Teichmann's ('37) husband wrote in early January that Margaret had died in late December. Margaret was my dear friend for over 55 years as well as one of my MWC "little sisters." She is greatly missed by so many people.

Nellie Mae Stewart Swank mentioned that she had been in communication with **Isabelle Walker Spence** and **Marion Ells Sharp**. Both former classmates still live near each other in New Jersey. Marion's husband has not been too well.

Mary Anne Ratner Levy and husband Lee have rarely missed a May MWC reunion, but this year they had to attend a family reunion in Toronto. Enclosed in her letter was a picture of her extensive yard. They have lived in their home for over 35 years and watched the trees grow. They can enjoy recalling the area long ago and comparing it to now. They also recall how their youngsters shared many happy adventures in the woods and on the small pond on which they ice-skated in winter! Lucky children.

Ruth Shirley Lewis of Charleston, S.C., was unable to be with us at reunion time because she was traveling in Europe. Remember, she is willing to help with our 60th reunion plans. Who will be willing to share ideas for that time (only two years away) and/or help at the reunion?

I still travel, read and garden. Stop by if you are in my vicinity. Many thanks to you who gave me material for these notes. In addition, thanks to you who so faithfully give to the College fund each year. The reputation of the College climbs higher and higher nationwide thanks to former students. A grateful thanks to each of you for your continuing support.

1935

Grace E. Herr
150 Colonial Drive, Apt. D
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Sorry classmates, I have no news since I have not heard from any class members. **Maryjane Crafton Eggborn** and I have talked on the phone but we have not gotten together again since our lunch in the fall. I am still enjoying bridge, handwork, and volunteer work at the hospital.

What are you doing to fill your time these days? Write me about your children and grandchildren. Surely you have some news to share.

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

We offer our sympathy to Dr. Alvey on the death of his daughter, **Ellen Alvey Montllor** '48, who died in April at her home in Arlington. Besides her father, three children and five grandchildren survive her. Some of us met Ellen at our 50th reunion. At a memorial service at the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church, Ellen's daughter Pamela read a poem she had written about her mother. Dr. Alvey's wife, Frances, died several years ago.

Susie Eager Dickinson Hudson died just a week before George's and her 50th wedding anniversary in January. The reception was to be given by their two daughters, Harriet and Beth. Harriet was with Susie at our 50th reunion in 1986. **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** '41, Susie's sister, sent me a Christmas card with a picture Susie asked to put in our scrapbook. It was of her grandchildren, Elizabeth and Will, standing outside the MWC entrance. Her daughter, Beth, took it in the summer of 1991 when they were on their way to Washington. Susie phoned me when she was in Newport News to visit her mother and sisters, and I really appreciated it. We will miss her.

Page Whitehead Hladky went on a trip to England, where she visited her son and his family. Another son lives in New York City.

Edna Harley Sickels wrote of their good life in Sun City, Ariz. She spoke of her admiration for **Stewart Jones**, recipient of the 1991 Distinguished Alumnus Award. Edna was determined to have a cardinal on my Christmas card (from the National Wildlife Federation). "Isn't it nice that the artist also depicted a female? Usually the male receives all the attention. We are happy to have a pair come by our feeder regularly — well, more for our water dishes, as water is the scarce commodity here in the desert."

Audrey Rose Burton and her husband now live in a retirement center, which is quite a lovely place. They are not far from their former residence, so they haven't left their old friends. They have an apartment on the fifth floor and have two porches which give them a beautiful view. They have their main meal in the dining room, and there are lots of activities. Audrey flew to Richmond in December for a large family get-together.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin spent the winter months in Orange. Her husband is in a nursing home. She spent a week at Christmas with her daughter, Martha, and her family in New Jersey.

Lillian Nordstrom Love's daughters, Ann and Peggy, were home for Christmas. They are school teachers who live far away. **Edna Lovering Roe** and husband Bob went on a circle tour of the western part of Oregon. The tour went by motorcoach on the coastal highway. Particularly interesting were coastal scenes, the jetboat ride on the Rogue River, Crater Lake and the spectacular peaks of the Cascades. This past March Edna and Bob visited relatives in Florida. I talked on the phone with Edna on Easter Monday when I visited my daughter in Washington.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner sent me a picture of the politician in her family. Her grandson, Emory, 6, was holding his handmade poster asking for votes for him in his first-grade election in Wilmington, N.C. Mary Frances and Dave had a pleasant vacation in the Northwest in August, driving down the coast from Seattle to San Francisco.

A group of Peninsula Chapter members toured the National Cathedral in October. Mary Frances was one of the chairpersons for the event and continues to enjoy her work as a trustee of the National Cathedral Association. **Erma Whitaker Henry** '49, **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31, **Ruby Lee Norris** and Mary Frances had a great reunion.

Vernie Blankinship Knight's family was with her for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Her husband, Bus, is feeling much better. **Stewart Jones** sent me a copy of "Foundation Stones of Stafford County, Virginia." It was a most interesting account of people and places in Stafford County's history. Stewart was the historical and archaeological committee chairman of Citizens to Serve Stafford, 1991.

Louise Jennings Creamer's daughter, Judith, and son-in-law Larry visited her in December. Louise phoned me in May after I wrote about my fall. I broke my left wrist when I reached the wet street pushing my trash toter. (It is much safer to pull it, I've learned.) I have a cast now, and hope the fracture heals in four to six weeks. I also fell in February, going too fast to bring one thing from my clothesline. I tripped over ivy. I'm so grateful I didn't break my right wrist in my second fall. I heard yesterday about someone who, while taking her trash toter to the street, slipped on ice and broke both wrists.

All 12 of my family were here for Christmas. There's another grandchild on the way, due to be born in San Francisco in the latter part of November.

Present from our class at the Tidewater, Peninsula and Colgate Darden Chapters' luncheon in January at the Norfolk Yacht Club were: **Ruby Lee Norris**, **Dorothy McGuire Bunch**, **Hattie Riggs Gaskins** and your class agent. In May, Louise, Page, Ruby Lee, Clara, Dorothy and I planned a get-together for a few days at Dorothy's cottage in Sandbridge.

1937

Elizabeth Haley Glass
402 Mansion Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860

Attending our 55th class reunion in May were: **Frances Mayse Agreen**, **Alice Johnson Birtwell**, **Dorothy Ball Eason**, **Evelyn Riggs Ellington**, **Frances Nash Young**, **Margaret Smith Doley**, **Rebecca Silver Witter** and myself. We all had a grand time, thanks to **Cynthia Snyder** '75 and all of the other Reunion Weekend helpers. They did a superb job of organizing the events and driving us to the right places at the right time in the College vans. It rained on Saturday, but that did not dampen our spirits. We should all be proud of our beautiful campus. It was disappointing that there were only eight members of our class returning, but we had the largest number present of all the classes in the Golden Club. Evelyn had her daughter as her guest, and my husband, Forrest, accompanied me. It was really nice to see so many men attending the Reunion Weekend events. This was something different from past years.

The highlight of the reunion was the banquet on Saturday night in the Great Hall of the Woodard Campus Center. Our President, Dr. Anderson, gave an excellent speech in which he outlined the future plans for MWC. You won't believe what is in the making for Mary Washington College.

In addition to the above, our beloved mentors, Dr. Alvey and Mrs. Dodd, both attended the banquet. They were seated close to the Golden Club so that we could talk with them and reminisce.

I talked with **Katherine Burgess Robertson** and **Virginia Northam Deitrick** on the phone; neither could attend our 55th reunion. Katherine usually attends every year, and is one of our most faithful.

Frances Agreen asked that she be replaced as our class agent. I volunteered my services. I will enjoy keeping in touch with all of you if you will send me a card at Christmas or a note at any time. We need to "bond" a little more before our 60th reunion.

P.S. My nickname was "Buff." Everyone called me that.

1938

Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

Mary Jack Clary Brooks wrote that her husband died in September 1990 after a long illness. She has moved to Destin, Fla. Since they had previously lived there, it will not be too strange. One son, wife and two grandchildren live in Charlotte, N.C. Daughter Julie lives on the West Coast. The third daughter has recently moved to Tampa. Mary Jack keeps busy with bridge, crafts, friends and entertaining. She indicates the welcome mat is out for visitors.

Mary T. Kettenbeck Gademan spent the Christmas holidays with daughter Paulanne and family in Atlanta. She was to meet Skippy Van Sant for lunch while there. I visited Mary T. in July and fulfilled a desire to see a baseball game in Fenway Park. This started a streak for the Red Sox which unfor-

tunately did not last till pennant time.

A welcome letter came from **Jean Plante McCulloch** who, after being widowed, remarried and moved to the West Coast. She has retired from the School of Education at the U. of Southern California, where she was a personnel officer. They have moved to the San Diego area, and she does a lot of volunteering in the library. Her son is a lawyer in New Orleans, and she has a grandson and a granddaughter there.

A note from **Evelyn "Peanut" Tomlinson Darr** reports losing her husband three years ago, and relocating in Phoenix, Ariz., to be nearer two children who reside there. There is also one in California, and another in Vermont.

Emma "Thornie" Crockett Lively writes from Pulaski about her two granddaughters who have graduated from U.Va. recently, and the third, who is to graduate soon from VPI. She is a devotee of horse shows, barn parties and barbecues. Enjoyed a nice trip to New York City recently, and is planning to go to Florida when it gets cold. She keeps in touch with **Mildred Hodnett Going**, **Mary Lowery Hunt**, **Harriet Bruce Rhodes** and **Mary Inskeep Carpenter**.

Jessie Crockett sent news of her family. Son and dad work at their business as managers and part owners of their auto parts store. Daughter Esther and husband Ken have three sons, and live in nearby Yorktown. Son Charlie had returned from a trip to the Scandinavian countries. The family enjoys vacations at Va. Beach and Nags Head. Jessie has some arthritis, but doesn't let it slow her down too much.

Mitchell Forrest-Luck Lyman is good about sending a pictogram at Christmas and showing shots of her working in her kitchen, decorating her door, hanging her cards, and wishing us all the best — but no poem this year.

Dot Ballance Skinner met former roommate **Marguerite Crumley** and **Mary Davenport Steed** '39 when they both had invitations to a 50th anniversary party. They also spent some time at Nags Head and the Florida Keys; apparently someone likes to fish. News of two grandchildren, one is at U.Va., the other is still in high school.

Lois "Skippy" Milstead Goodwin and George had not been abroad this year, but covered the U.S. fairly well. Memphis, Sunset Beach, N.C., New York for a reunion of Pulitzer winners (George is one), Annapolis and New England. They have three grandchildren now, latest is just 18 months old. Atlanta is still home to these busy folks.

Also heard from former roommate **Helen Hyde Saunders** '39. She still lives at Walnut Creek, Calif., and says she has lost track of all except **"Mutt" Smith** and myself. A note from **Margaret Ashby Williams** in Lexington, Va., lets me know that she is still there, visiting the Outer Banks at the time of writing.

Elmer Dean Howell Brinkley revisited MWC in 1990 with her sister, **Ella Howell Tripp** '35. They were amazed at the changes. The Brinkleys have two daughters and five grandchildren, and celebrated their 50th anniversary in March. They travel to Air Force reunions, visiting interesting sites along the way, and spend part of each September in Nags Head. Both Elmer Dean and husband enjoy reasonably good health for "old folks." They keep busy with family, church work and travel.

The Voris clan was here last Thanksgiving, and came in stages for Christmas. They number 15 in all now. Four children, seven grandchildren and spouses. I still enjoy elderhostels, friends, Scrabble, bridge, walks and gardening. My three-and-a-quarter acres keep me busy, and yet it doesn't look like I spend the time on it that I do. Occasionally I get to Fredericksburg, and enjoy seeing Mrs. Dodd and Dr. Alvey. They are the two I remember from my days there. Reasonable health is a blessing I enjoy as I see so many who aren't so fortunate. My best to all.

1939

Marion Timberlake Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Help! All you '39ers please send me news about yourselves and your family. An Easter card arrived from **Jewel Hallett Goffigon**. She is recovering from a serious illness and is now nursing her husband. **Arcelle Coulbourn Collier** is doing just fine and is busy with church and community work. Her husband, Oren, was in the hospital recently, but he is home now and improving rapidly.

I saw **Nancy Herr Fallen** at a concert at the Richmond Mosque a few weeks ago. She looked great. **Beulah Mason Evans** '40 recently returned from a month's visit to sunny Florida. Her husband, Garland, continues to recover from heart surgery.

The Class of '39 would like to say thank you to the Board of Visitors for recognizing the contributions made by Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. to Mary Washington College. Naming the new residence hall Alvey Hall gives him recognition the Class of '39 feels he rightly deserves, and we are grateful to those who participated in that decision.

Dorothy Martin Walker and I attended a Presbyterian meeting at the Presbyterian Church in downtown Fredericksburg in May. It was quite a treat to return to the church that I had attended while a student at MWC. After all the years, it looked the same.

1940

Mabel Layman Behrens
Box 117
Dabneys, VA 23042

In a card from **Virginia Lewis Dalton** at Christmas, she wrote that she and **Rosella Tuck Davidson** had lunch with this year's recipient of the Class of 1940 Oscar Darter Scholarship, **Liam Cleaver**, a senior at MWC. Liam was president of the MWC student government and the student representative on the Board of Visitors. He planned to continue his education after graduation by entering law school. Virginia also wrote that **Winnie Hudson Hodgson** and her husband had moved into a lovely high rise retirement complex — Plymouth Harbor — in Sarasota, Fla.

Last fall, **Gail Smith Wood** was honored by the District of Columbia/Metro Area Chapter of the American Dietetic Association for having been a member of the Association for 50 years. Later, she was again honored at their annual meeting and convention in Dallas. She does volunteer work at the hospital where she was employed for 30 years, which keeps her from "mildewing during retirement." Her daughter, **Virginia Wood Burch** '70, son-in-law and three grandchildren live nearby, so she sees them often.

In a telephone conversation with **Hilda Harrell Roller**, I learned that her husband was recovering from a recent stroke. They have four grandchildren. Hilda talks often with **Connie Hawthorne Thoms**, who has three grandchildren.

Hilda had heard that **Lee-Wingate Pappandreou** had been in the hospital but was much better. Also, she received a letter from **Ruth Cheshire Kleina**, who was pursuing a new interest — calligraphy. Ruth lives in Kingston, N.Y.

My last cruise was to Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman, Cozumel and Cancun. The highlight of the trip was going down 95 feet in a submarine in Grand Cayman. It is amazing to see what is going on on the ocean floor. Another highlight for me was the birth of my first great-grandchild, Alexis Ann, in January 1992. She and her parents live only a mile from me. When you read this, my other granddaughter will have had her expected son in June.

For 19 years, one of my volunteer projects has been to work with reading programs in the nearby county schools. For the past two years, I have read aloud, twice a month, to the second-grade students of **Holly Carter Swift** '89. She is an excellent teacher and a good representative for MWC.

A note received recently from the Alumni Office had the sad news of the death of **Margaret Morrison Kottner**. The last address I had for her was Oahu, Hawaii.

1941

Meliscent Graeff Smith (Mrs. G.G.)
606 Clearview Ave.
Ligonier, PA 15658

1942

Virginia Key Goolsby (Mrs. Morriss)
27 Carolyn Drive
Newport News, VA 23606

Our 50th reunion was wonderful, with a great attendance. We certainly missed those who were unable to attend. There were 56 class members and 12 husbands who gathered for the weekend of May 29-31, 1992 — the highest attendance of any MWC 50th reunion! We also had the distinction of being one of the few classes whose members have been awarded the two highest honors: the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Dr. **Katharine F. Nutt**, and the Mary Washington Service Award to **A. Isabel Gordon Swift**. Our nominees were outstanding, and we congratulate them!

Dr. Eileen Dodd and Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. were special guests for our celebration. Dr. Alvey had a birthday cake in his honor Saturday evening for his approaching birthday. The class raised $32,000 for the scholarship honoring the late Dr. James H. Dodd, for which Dr. Eileen Dodd expressed appreciation.

The arrangements made by the reunion committee went extremely well, and we want to thank **Anne Givler Lindsay** and **Gwen Miller Reams** as coordinators. **Katherine Jamison Wilshin** and **June Jeffries Massey** were in charge of refreshments for our class party, and **Alyce Amory Roach** was chair-

man of the '42 gift project. **Isabel Swift** did a beautiful job with the reunion booklet and added 20 new names to our class listing. Rob Peters and the alumni staff literally waited on us, and we are grateful for everyone's help. A gift of an MWC-50th Reunion canvas tote bag was given to all Class of '42 members present.

The Class of '42 and the Golden Club were housed in Alvey Hall, which has elevators and air conditioning. We had a false fire alarm which showed us how quickly we could get out and back to sleep again. Everyone was impressed with the beauty of the campus and pleased to know the new brick buildings were built in the same design for continuity.

Those at the reunion thought the Class of '42 looked great, and far better than our years say. One reunioner wrote, "There was that feeling of belonging, a bond of togetherness that even years of separation can never erase. [I'm] happy to be a part of it."

There will be a 55th reunion in 1997, chaired by **Virginia Waring Minges**, so please keep it in mind. Virginia had broken her foot and was in a wheelchair during this reunion, and we were delighted to see her.

Anna De Negri Lawson and I attended the Sunday service of Reunion Weekend. The liturgist was **Judy Henley Beck** '68, and the speaker was Loreeda Jones Niemann.

News from our classmates includes **Lucille Cutchins Winton**'s being glad to touch base with our Class of '42, with friends of her daughter's in 1965, and now with her granddaughter, who was a freshman.

Lois Ann Heimer Hoefer had a wonderful visit last year to London and says she felt like a Brit — living in a flat. In July, August and September, she toured Europe from Switzerland to the Arctic Circle and back. Her stay in Heidelberg brought back many memories, since she had lived there for 11 years.

Martha Paulette Moore and her husband had a nice trip through the Southern states this spring, visiting places of interest.

My husband and I had a two-week trip to Spain in April and learned a lot about the Spanish culture. We didn't go prepared for the snow and could have done without visiting Tangier, Morocco, but we had wanted to see it.

Ruth Seay Schneider and her sister, **Dorothy Seay Owens** '35, and their husbands were at Marco Island, Fla., during February 1992. **Marie Seay Harry** and her husband, Carlton, met their daughter Dotty and their two grandchildren in Orlando, Fla., during February of 1992.

Marguerite Tuck Anderson and her husband, Stanley, are spending the winter in Mesa, Ariz. **Sallie Edwards Jones** wasn't able to come because her husband had pneumonia. **Grace Fox Skoog** sent her best wishes after deciding not to come for physical reasons.

Marge Berry Thomas has talked to **Nancy Brooker Bronwell** and found her well and happy as a writer in Lubbock, Texas. Nancy has two daughters.

The MWC alumni from the Tidewater, Peninsula, and Colgate Darden Chapters met for a luncheon in January at the Norfolk Yacht Club. Dr. William B. Crawley Jr., MWC historian and professor of history, was our guest speaker.

The Peninsula Chapter of Mary Washington Alumni enjoyed a brunch in May at Fort Eustis. **Jeff Rountree** '91 brought us up-to-date on the College. **Frances Sutherland Kirk** attended.

Virginia Bennett Skillman and her husband had four sons and a daughter, but have lost one son tragically. They have two granddaughters and one grandson. Her husband has retired as an engineer of management. Ginger worked for over 10 years in the theater and was awarded the title, "Mrs. Show Biz." She is working part time in the florist business. They are happy to have lived in Indianapolis for 20 years.

My appreciation to all in our class who have cooperated by sending news!

1943

Dorabelle Forrest Cox
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Poquoson, VA 23662

Hilda Holloway Law
6 Ensigne Spence
Williamsburg, VA 23185

Frances Wills Stevens
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

From Hilda:

Well, since nobody writes to me of their news, I'll tell you mine and the news of my MWC friends around here on the peninsula. I had a carcinodic tumor removed in January at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore — that wasn't good news. While I was in the hospital I had a long chat with **Beatrice Draper Atkinson**, who lives in Severna Park.

Daphne Crump Rudilosso called the other day to brag about her children. She's engaged to a nice man from Richmond.

Dorabelle Forrest Cox and I got together for garden week in Williamsburg; she's doing great. **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** now has two grandchildren. I talk to **Natalie Moore Spears** '40 now and then; she's doing fine. **Charlotte Grigg Watkins** has a son, Clay, who is entering law school this summer. He has been a policeman for years in Richmond.

From Dorabelle:

In contacting numerous classmates, I came up with these bits of news:

Beulah Spain Harrison's daughter, Linda, and two granddaughters will visit her in June. Beulah teaches a Bible study once a week except for the summer months. She finds this very rewarding.

Esther Virginia Johnson Moeller has an invitation to visit **Mary Wallace Farr** in Memphis, Tenn., and planned to go in June. She is presently involved in her church and the Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission Auxiliary.

Natalie Moore Spears and husband were to visit their son, Blake, in San Francisco during May.

Mamie Stahle Allen and husband Lee attended a Virginia Fellowship Retreat at Ingleside in Staunton. They are fortunate to have Mamie's sons, Craig and Bill, in Virginia, so they are able to visit them frequently.

I also attended the Virginia Fellowship Retreat and had a lovely weekend in that setting. I am program chairman for a prayer group which meets in Poquoson once a month at various restaurants for breakfast or coffee. This is a meaningful experience and receives first priority outside of the home. Other activities are D.A.R., Langley Officers Wives Club, the Hampton-Newport News Christian Women's Club, and the Pennisula Fine Arts Guild.

1944

Jean Adie Mogavero (Mrs. N.S.)
1 Chase Road
Wallkill, NY 12589

Hope you all have enjoyed your summer and vacation by the time you read this.

Received a long letter from **Barbara Beebe** '43, my suitemate in Mary Ball Hall my junior year. She had worked for an insurance firm before retiring and also had a gift shop that she ran in her home. She still lives in Waterford, Conn.

A card from Fayetteville, N.C., from **Marie Kennedy Robins** says that she is a contributor to *When I Am An Old Woman, I Shall Wear Purple.* It sold over 400,000 copies and won an award from the American Booksellers Association in 1991. Congratulations are in order on your achievement, Marie.

Frances Tracy is planning to retire when replacements can be found who are willing to go to Guyana, S.A. She spent 10 years working with the jungle Indians in Brazil and 25 years in Guyana. We wish her a healthy and happy retirement in Lancaster, Pa.

Ruth McDaniel Potts wrote of her activities with her church, women's club, children and grandchildren. She keeps in touch with **Theodora "Teddy" Nickerson Burson** and her husband.

Also heard from **Dorothy Elwell Ewing**, who lives in Florida. **Lucy Johnson Pilson** has had medical problems that limit her travels, but she manages to keep up with family. She has kept up with **Ginny Armstrong Longerbeam**.

Merle Updike Davis writes of her life in California and family interests. Her daughter, Jennifer, is on the National Ski Patrol at Squaw Valley, combining pleasure with a great personal responsibility for others. Merle and her husband were actively involved with people — including many friends — who lost their homes in the fire in Berkeley and Oakland, Calif., last year. It was quite a traumatic experience for all concerned.

Helen Hawley Turner will be a grandmother for the sixth time. Her sister, **Virginia Hawley Butler**, did some traveling in Canada last year.

Received Christmas cards from **Alda Perfette**, **Hazel "Tommy" Strong Morris**, **Josephine Potts Coleman** (who had a knee operation) and **Marilynn Price Heady** (who visited Hawaii this past winter). **Virginia Pumphrey Webb**, who chaired her church's anniversary last year, is now very active in other church organizations. **Anne Benner Gee** writes that her daughter, Jill, received her CPCU in insurance. She had to go to New Orleans for the occasion. Also heard from **Elizabeth Lautenschlager Piel**. **Dorothy Drake Grothusen**, her husband and her sister drove up the West Coast to visit relatives in California and Oregon.

My husband and I have been active in our county A.A.R.P. We hope to get to the Ameri-Flora show in Columbus, Ohio, this coming September. Plans will soon be in the making for our 50th! Don't miss it — the hair color

might have changed, but not the enthusiasm, which is like magic!

1945

Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

Greetings! As I write this on a beautiful spring day, so many wonderful memories of springtime at MWC come to mind. The green lawn between Virginia Hall and Mary Ball, the trees and shrubs and flowers blooming all around campus and those stately buildings made life as an MWC student a very pleasant experience, but the friendships we made that last a lifetime are the greatest treasures.

What a nice mini-reunion four of us plus husbands had recently! **Mary-Lou Conover Miller** and Bob came to Virginia to visit their son, Peter, who is an editor for the *National Geographic*. They came down to Ashland, and **Christine Brauer Krausse** and Spott (who have a new grandchild), **Grace Bailey Lindner** and Carl (whose favorite pastime is traveling) and I went up to meet them for a very long lunch with lots of reminiscing. Such a lovely surprise to see Mary Lou and Bob. They are back in California now.

Helen Hawkins Olson has a new grandchild to join big brother. **Elinor McClellan Decamp** also has a new grandchild.

Phyllis Pemberton Perkins is another proud grandmother. She lost her husband, Al, in 1991, and our thoughts have been with her and her sons, daughters-in-law and their children. She came down from Maine to visit me in September 1991, and we attended our high school reunion with Grace and Chris.

Ann White Leonard, **Leola Banks**, **Lucille Young Rasnick**, and **Anna Brauer Oxenham** '47 were there, too, as well as **Betty Sharp Seelinger**. Betty and her husband, a retired market manager, have two daughters and two sons and several grandchildren. She lives in McLean and enjoys fishing, golf and traveling.

Peggy Lerch Korbesmeyer lives in Roswell, Ga., and enjoys reading, travel and her granddaughters. Her husband is a retired naval officer. **Virginia Lipsey Brooks** enjoys her grandchildren, also. Boating is a hobby. She and Paul live in Cambridge, Mass.

Josephine Moss Shulke retired from Container Corp. of America in 1988 after serving as manager of production planning. She has three children and two grandchildren. Music, bridge, traveling, and grandchildren are her hobbies. Traveling is a favorite pastime for **Gloria Post Goodsell** and Roger. They are frequent fliers to faraway places.

Frances Stebbins Shelton lives on Stebbins Street in Ashland and has a beautiful grandchild living across the street. We see each other at symphony concerts occasionally.

Fran Watts Barker and Jack are proud grandparents, too. Jack enjoys building model sailboats, which are in great demand. My oldest granddaughter graduates from Shenandoah Conservatory as a music therapist this spring. I'm another proud grandmother.

Jean Hudson Inskeep, her husband and three sons have been honored again for their contributions as a farming family in the Southeast. Skip, her husband, continues a family tradition at Mt. Pony Farm in Culpeper, Va., which has been in the Inskeep family for generations. Their three sons, their wives and grandchildren are all a part of the farming operation. We had such a nice day at their lovely home in August '90 for a mini-reunion. Congratulations to you and your family, Jean!

1946

Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe (Mrs. Coy E.)
3513 N. Ridgewood Drive
Midwest City, OK 73110

Elizabeth "Betsy" Vaughan Pritchett '44 was the first classmate I heard from after becoming your new class agent last year. How nice to learn that she lives in Dallas, Texas, which is quite close to me. Betsy, who was originally from Crewe, Va., is now retired from teaching home economics. She has four children who live in the city: John in the investment business, David in his own law firm, Thomas in his own landscape architecture firm, and Elizabeth in advertising with Bozell Southwest. Betsy looks slim and trim in the picture she sent me, and I can see why, as her activities include a daily workout at the health spa, ballroom dancing, biking, swimming and gardening. She also enjoys cooking, sewing and reading.

After 45 years, it was nice to see **Elaine Jouard Collins** when I went to Hawaii last December with my husband, Coy, to attend the 50-year commemoration of the attack on Pearl Harbor. We had lunch at a quaint restaurant on the beach and reminisced about our days at MWC and recent news of our classmates. Elaine drove me to her lovely townhouse, where I met her daughter, Stacy, an R.N. who has three children. Elaine's husband, George, is an avid golfer, and was out on the golf course with friends. They moved to Hawaii over 25 years ago, and George retired from the Marine Corps in 1974. If you have access to the February 1992 issue of *Travel Holiday Magazine,* you might take note that a letter from Elaine was printed on the "Mailbox" page with other letters to the editor. In an earlier issue, there had been an article about Fredericksburg, Va., with no mention of Mary Washington College, so this prompted Elaine to write and give them information about our alma mater.

Even though Elaine may be located the furthest away of our classmates, I was not the first one to visit her. First, **Carolyn Rohr Huebner** and her husband, John, met with Elaine while in the islands for a month and, more recently, in February 1992 **Jane Hockenberry Holden** was in Honolulu with her daughter, Nancy, and family, and she had a short visit with Elaine. Jane wrote at Christmas that she was renovating her New Jersey beach house and adding a second floor, but had still not decided whether to move there permanently. She lost her husband, Roy, in December 1989 after a second heart attack.

Ann Briesmaster Robertson visits with her three daughters often, as they all live in Virginia, and when they get together at Ann's home to celebrate a birthday, their favorite meal is steamed crabs. Ann enjoys traveling and makes several trips each year with a senior citizen group in her area. Shortly after our 45th reunion, Ann met **Anne Ross Parks** and heard that she had moved from Burgess to Kilmarnock, Va. Anne enjoys playing golf and doing cross-stitch. Anne's sister, **Dee Ross** '49, was making plans to move to the Indian Creek area so the two would be living close together.

Janice Worsley Mayberry's last Christmas card was a nice picture of the Mayberry clan taken during the summer at the beach. There were 17 in all, including six grandchildren. The four boys and their families are scattered, with one each living in Oregon, Waynesville, N.C., Arlington, Va., and Baltimore, Md. Janice's husband, Linzy, had a stroke in 1977 and hasn't been able to talk since then, but he is up and about. Linzy visited with their son in Arlington while Janice came down on Saturday during our 45th reunion. Janice wrote that **Mildred "Mickey" Dixon Sullivan**, **Elizabeth Sullivan Vaughan** '45, **Miriam "Mim" Riggs Gay**, **Betty Atkins Powers** and **Nora Russell Powers** came to Rocky Mount, N.C., on Nov. 2, 1991, for a mini-reunion.

Maude Bishop Pollock was registrar, Methodist Theological School, in Delaware, Ohio, until retirement. She and Fred have three sons: Stephen, James and Scott. Maude loves retirement and enjoys working on projects for local social agencies. Her hobbies are reading, knitting, quilting, and volunteering at the local library.

We had looked forward to attending the 50-year commemoration of the attack on Pearl Harbor last December as my husband, Coy, served on the *U.S.S. Tennessee* at the time of the attack and is now Oklahoma state chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. Our grandson, Robert, traveled with us, and we enjoyed visiting three of the islands. We have raised Robert since 1980, and he finished high school in May.

1947

Susan Womer Almond
1510 Club Drive
Lynchburg, VA 24503

1948

Angela Grizzard Wyche
3075 Bray Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

1949

Anna Dulany Lyons (Mrs. Keith)
9037 Grant Ave.
Manassas, VA 22110

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

Scarcely four months since our last notes, but we have news from a few classmates to share. **Jackie McConnell Scarborough**'s promised call came just past our January deadline. After the birth of daughter Rene and Peter's baby girl, Jackie took Rene, baby Taylor Meredith and grandson Jordan, 6, to their condo in Florida for R&R. Before her maternity leave was concluded, Rene was called back to work to assume her new position as editor of the employee paper at Northern Telecon. Her added incentives included a big raise, her own office and a secretary!

In August, Jackie and Les went to Europe

for a special grand opening in Amsterdam. While in Holland, Jackie said they were really royally treated and were satiated with cheese, wine, pastries and varieties of candy. They enjoyed a week's cruise down the Rhine River, taking in the lovely cathedral town en route, spending four days in Fribourg, Switzerland, and returning by train to Amsterdam, for a grand total of three edifying and fun-filled weeks abroad. Jackie concluded it had been an exciting year, including the birth of her granddaughter, their European excursion and several gatherings at their Florida condo. At this writing, a call to Jackie for an update since our last chat revealed that Jackie and Les were in New Orleans for a week with their church group.

Also after our deadline, Andi received a welcome note from **Corinne "Connie" Conley Stuart** in Toronto, saying that she and her family had been so busy visiting each other during the holidays she hadn't had time to write. She and husband Bomar flew to Los Angeles to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Tony, and his family. Tony is a trial lawyer in Santa Monica (shades of "L.A. Law"), and wife Karen is an executive with AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists). As we've noted previously, Connie has long been active in AFTRA and ACTRA (the Canadian union) as well as SAG (Screen Actors' Guild), and met Karen through their joint endeavors. Connie played matchmaker and introduced Tony to Karen. In return, they have given Connie and Bomar two fine grandchildren, a boy, 4, and a girl, 2. Connie's younger son, Curtis, and his wife are both teachers in St. Louis, and Connie plans to contact June the next time she visits there. Tony, Curtis and their families join Connie and Bomar at the Stuart cottage in Northern Ontario every summer, so the entire family has a playtime together at least once a year. In using her professional talents, Connie reads Books for the Blind and opened, in March, in "Lend Me a Tenor."

Coincidentally, Dawn Westbrook, the daughter of Roland and the late **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook,** appeared in the same play this winter. Then Dawn went into "Smoke On The Mountain" and, Andi related, was absolutely wonderful as the girl who "signed" while the rest of the troop sang. Her older sister, Diana, who has taught deaf children, helped Dawn prepare for the role; thus, her "signing" was both accurate and graceful. Andi knows whereof she speaks in describing Dawn's excellence, since she and a friend drove to Richmond for lunch and to enjoy the matinee performance. At this writing, Dawn is working in "Dames At Sea" and directing in the Richmond Children's Theater. Diana is doing very well with her own business as an editor; Andi took the opportunity to read an extensive article she just had published. She's bought a house and is busy decorating and turning the second floor into an office. The other two girls, Donna and Denise, also are doing very well, as is Roland, and we know our caring Kitten would be so proud and pleased with her dear family.

Despite an arthritic condition, **Lucy Vance Gilmer** continues her travels. She drove from Bristol to Stevensville, Mich., to visit her VI College daughter and see her second baby; Lucy serves as God-grandmother for both of the children. She spent Thanksgiving with the Gilmer family in Gaffney, S.C., and a weekend in December with another VIC daughter in Blue Ridge, Va. Lucy states that flying is more difficult for her than driving because of having to lift a carry-on. She said her travel agent offered to arrange for carts at airports, which, she added, she "hates to do."

Let's face it, Lucy, senior citizenship has its privileges as well as its drawbacks. Most of us have had or will have a milestone birthdate this year or next. Some of us (guess who?) have received our own personal Medicare cards (we didn't know whether to laugh or cry when ours came in February)! Boffus (yo' class agents) have hurting hands and, we suspect, many of our classmates share similar signs of our time. So, dear Lucy 'n others, swallow yo' pride 'n take full advantage of *all* perks! Meanwhile, Lucy continues her endeavors for her "other" classmates, those of Sullins College, and now is anticipating her activities for their next reunion in '93!

Thinking of reunions, **Kate Mayo Schmidt** said in her recent, welcomed letter from Houston that she has our entire '89 reunion booklet in her computer, complete with updated info from our news in *MWC Today.* That's planning ahead to '94, which will be (God willin') our 45th! Kate also said husband Bill is doing well after being so ill last year, and they went on their first-ever Caribbean cruise in February. Great news, right? Now, hear this: on the very *first* day, after breakfast, Kate fell and broke her ankle, which she admits "did not help our trip one bit." That's the understatement of the month, Kate! Since boffus have suffered broken wrists, we can only imagine how Kate endured her bad break while on a cruise!

Last summer, Kate and Bill visited with **Ann Jackson Atkinson** and Lou and with **Dawn "Don" McElrath Gill** and Frank in Roanoke. She also had a Christmas card from **Catherine "Kitty" Long Kunkler**, who has moved from Atlanta to Madison, Ga. Please remember to let us know if you have, or know of, an address change, or we may lose you! Kate also had a note from **Connie Conley Stuart** "after 43 years of silence." Kate 'n Connie graduated together from Radford High, in Radford, Va., as well as from MWC. Anticipating a month-long trip to Europe this fall, Kate assured us she would take extra care to look where she's going. Enjoy your richly deserved retirements, Kate 'n Bill!

Andi Dulany Lyons had a special treat in March when she and Keith went to Lexington to visit her eldest son, Clay, and his family and ended up having a mini-reunion of Fabulous '49ers. Clay and Martha hosted a small afternoon party, to which they invited **Betty Bond Heller Nichols** and Lee. Meanwhile, in Lancaster, Pa., **Barbara Watson Barden** wrote to Andi, saying she and Bob were going to be in Lexington visiting Bob's sister during spring break from Barbara's teaching duties at Franklin & Marshall, and wondered whether Andi 'n Keith could be there too. Well, it just happened to be the same weekend. Betty Bond and Lee were the last to arrive and to the very first face she saw, B.B. exclaimed "Barbara!" Andi 'n all said B.B.'s expression was the highlight of the entire party; well, almost. On Sunday morning, the three "old grads" slipped away from the rest of the group and had a three-hour breakfast 'n gabfest! Andi related that Lee is just charming and that B.B. says she's never been so happy in her entire life. All's well with Barbara's family, and she spoke of retiring from teaching at F&M in May. Knowing our dedicated classmate, she'll still be doing choreography for all the local plays and still teaching half a dozen or more children and adults to tap, toe, jitterbug, waltz or even hip-hop! Always open to her students' needs, both physical and spiritual, Barbara uses as much of her psychology and philosophy as she does her dance techniques when she teaches. Barbara retiring? Naw, she's jes' regroupin'!

With two alerts to Connie's visit to St. Louis in June, we hope it won't coincide with **June Davis McCormick** and John's absence. In June, they hope to be in San Francisco for the awarding of his daughter Lynne's Ph.D. in clinical psychology and to see Lynne and Stephen's new home at Half-Moon Bay. They also plan to visit with his granddaughter, Heather, who will have returned from her studies at Rothenburg, Germany, and with his grandson, Ryan, just home from his sophomore year at Colorado.

Last minute footnote (pun intended!): Hot off the respective presses, two pages of wonderful news concerning **Barbara Watson Barden**'s retirement just arrived in today's mail. The first was a flyer issued by Franklin & Marshall College, announcing a Spring Arts Concert: A Tribute to Barbara Barden. Performed on Sunday, April 26, by special guest tap artists joining F&M dance students in original pieces, the concert was followed by a reception and a master class. All of these were "...in appreciation of Barbara Barden's unique, rich and beautiful dance presentations. Barbara's work, as a teacher of dance and a choreographer, has been warmly treasured and admired by students and faculty for the past 14 years."

The second item was a photocopy of a feature article, with a lovely picture, from the Lancaster *Intelligencer Journal* recapping Barbara's dancing-choreographing-teaching career, while touching on some of her post-retirement projects and plans. Only wish we might share the entire article, but we all know this is only a part of Barbara's persona and creative life experience. Well done, dear Barbara!

Again, love to y'all from boffus.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley (Mrs. I.H.)
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There is always plenty of news at holiday time, which I am reporting now. I wish some of you would also write at other times of the year as I have several columns to write and need news from *all* of you.

Many of our group wrote of new grandchildren having arrived or being anticipated. **Mary Paasch Schoof**s daughter, Roz, who lives in Washington state, had a daughter, Kerry, in April '91, making four granddaughters for Mary. Older son Bill and family have recently moved to Arizona. Mary lives in Sandyston Twsp., N.J., caring for her mother. Younger son Frank and his wife live nearby.

Mim Sollows Wieland and Earl of New Providence, N.J., were looking forward to son Jeff's new offspring, due in May '92. Mim and Earl have been doing well with their crafts, which they sell at boutiques in New Jersey and, more recently, on Cape Cod.

In Ponte Vedra, Fla., **Jackie Newell Recker** and Len were eagerly awaiting a grandchild. Daughter Laurel was expecting in April '92. Their son, Tom, and family live in Dallas — quite a distance. The Reckers have been traveling — took a winter cruise to South America, went to Hilton Head, and have participated in golf tournaments in various locations.

Living fairly close to the Reckers, **Clelia Boushee Bullard** and Ray had their home in Jacksonville re-decorated — painting, wallpapering, etc. In August '91 their ninth grandchild was born, making five boys and four girls. They have done some touring of the Old South, visiting Vicksburg, Natchez and Charleston at various times and also went to north Georgia's Smoky Mts. **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis** and Bob visited with the Bullards in Florida and also had a nice get-together with **Pauline "Polly" Webb Agnor** in Staunton, Va. The Lewis' live in Arkansas, but do a great deal of traveling in their motor home.

Billie Mitchell Hanes wrote: "1992 is pregnant with family excitement" as two more grandbabies were due — one in February and one in June. Billie and Dick, in Virginia Beach, had a happy visit from **Marceline"Marcy" Weatherly Morris** and Juney. Billie and Dick see **Barbara Booker Palmer** and Al sometimes, who return to the beach to visit Bobbie's folks.

In Wheaton, Md., **Charlotte Leonard Wilder** and Roland were looking forward to the birth of daughter Connie's baby in May '92. **Mary Jane McIntosh Young** and Floyd's family is growing — 14 at Christmas '91, but a new grandchild was expected in June '92. They also enjoy their beach house in Bethany Beach, Del., which they can now visit year round. **Peggy Rudacille Chapman** and **Barbara Huber Bohmann** spent a weekend with Mary Jane in Leesburg when Floyd was away, and they had a great time catching up. Barbara visited daughter Jill, a veterinarian, in Lakeland, Fla. Daughter Jane and husband are in Atlanta, and son Paul is in the fourth of his five years at Drexel U. Besides the "mini MWC reunion" in Leesburg, Barb also traveled to Staten Island, N.Y., for her high school reunion.

Virginia Felts Brown in Mt. Holly, Va., was pleased to announce that their son, Cary, an Air Force captain stationed at the Pentagon, was to be married in March '92. I was also pleased to hear from **Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni**, who had good news about her son, who had been so ill. He is much stronger and was even thinking of teaching a part-time course in opera. Carmen and Luis are in a new apartment in Miami and love the location. Now spending some time at their condo in St. Petersburg, Fla., **Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler** spent an afternoon with **Frances Chesson LaCamera** '51. They plan to round up some other MWC grads in that area.

Nan Riley Pointer has found her involvement with the United Methodist Women rewarding and enriching. With a group, she visited Red Bird Mission in S.E. Kentucky and was impressed with the work being done there in the Cumberland Mts. Nan also does volunteer work at one of the elementary schools in Gloucester, Va. On their way to visit relatives in Houston in early '91, she and Joe stopped in Hattiesburg, Miss., to visit Nan's soph. roommate, **Elizabeth Hunt Walker**, who left MWC to finish at George Washington U. Elizabeth works in continuing ed. at the U. of Southern Miss.

Jekyll Island, Ga., activities keep **Geraldine "Gerry" Boswell Griffin** and Dave on the go. But they began 1991 with a six-day cruise to the Caribbean, visiting the ports of Cozumel and Cancun on the Yucatan Peninsula and the British Cayman Islands. They enjoyed the cruise, but Gerry said, "Who needs all that food?"

Barbara Birkenmeyer Nader has another certificate for her wall in Warren, Pa. She spent the first eight months of '91 getting herself approved as a federal and state certified real estate appraiser. This involved taking two out-of-town courses, gathering data to certify 2000 experience hours and passing an exam. In addition to that, she had arthroscopic surgery on her other knee, but recovered quickly.

Also in early '91, **Carol Bailey Miller** had surgery on a torn rotator cuff in her right shoulder, but is pleased to report her recovery is in the 90-95% range. She is still working at the Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, which is part of VPI and SU Vet School. Carol and Bill are in Leesburg, Va., and have two horse boarders in the barn plus Bill's old mare, Booty. Carol has had quite a few horse shows to steward and judge.

Shirley Cole Schleter had some hospital time when she had a hip replacement done in February '92.

I was sorry to receive word that **D.G. Pate Wilson** had a fall in July '91, badly breaking bones in her left wrist. But with the help of her daughter, she was able to travel from Upland, Calif., to Roanoke, Va., to attend her high school reunion, visit her mother, and then see her brother in Florida.

Mary Cottingham Hardy keeps in touch and sees D.G., **Liz Garey Parode** and **Nat Wilton**. Mary wrote that her bachelor son, Rob, was married in March '91. Nat is still with Hertz near Seattle. She works with the local hotels and airports around western Washington and gets into Vancouver sometimes.

Betty Gavett Breeden and Joe seem happy with their move to Prescott, Ariz. The town is located in the Bradshaw Mts. and the Prescott National Forest. Their terrain is considered "high desert," and they are on a hill in Prescott Canyon Estates, an adult community bordering the Yavapai Indian Reservation. Beginning to be involved in the community, Betty has agreed to edit the monthly newsletter.

Irv and I have been keeping busy with our various N.J. volunteer activities and try to get to Cape Cod for a short time each month. We spent two glorious weeks on a Hawaiian tour in early March, visiting five islands. We couldn't have had better weather or nicer travel-mates.

Looking forward to hearing from many of you "silent" classmates.

1951

Rosie Bell Morris
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1952

Ann Gaines Louisell
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Reunion '92 is now a memory. **Doris Steele Lequin**, our reunion coordinator, and **Joyce Long Moore**, our booklet editor, did a grand job. Special recognition for coming the farthest went to **Corleta Gibson Friesen**, San Diego, Calif., and **Elizabeth Barton Robie**, San Antonio, Texas. **Marie "Weege" Attianese Harlow** of Fairfield, Conn., was elected reunion coordinator for our next reunion in five years.

Gwen Amory Cumming and **Rita Morgan Stone** were specially honored for their service on the Board of Visitors. The class presented each with an engraved Revere bowl in recognition of their continuing dedication to the College and to the class.

Rita and Gwen sent the following letter:

"Dear Friends in the Class of 1952,

We have enjoyed so many wonderful times during our association with Mary Washington College that, quite frankly, we were sure that our special times had come to an end. Little did we know, as we approached our reunion weekend, that the best was yet to come. What greater honor can one receive than a gift from one's classmates! We shall always cherish your friendship and treasure the beautiful silver bowls with the special engraving 'From Your Classmates of 1952.'" They signed "with gratitude and love."

Gwen and Rita also sent the following account of Reunion Weekend:

What a wonderful Reunion our 40th was! Forty-eight classmates assembled on Friday afternoon at Ball Circle under a big blue-and-white striped tent. From then on conversation flowed, laughter rang out, and the good times continued until the last one of the class left on Sunday afternoon. Some stayed in Ball and others in rooms at the Hampton Inn. We came from California, Texas, Maine, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, South Carolina, Massachusetts, D.C. and Virginia. Several '52ers were able to report successful battles against cancer, which is wonderful!

Many careers were reported: principals, teachers, social workers, C.I.A. employees, chemists, researchers, computer scientists, writers, publishers and businesswomen. Several folks have retired. Stories revolved around travel and elderhostels, children and grandchildren, and our days at MWC.

Our class party was held Saturday after lunch. **Nancy Stump Motley** made a good presentation to **"Pinky" Steele Lequin**. Nancy expressed for all of us our deep appreciation for much time and effort spent getting us together and keeping us well entertained! We all thank you, Pinky!

On Saturday night, about 40 classmates and numerous husbands gathered at the Hampton Inn to do some "catching up." A special room was reserved where we reminisced about our college days, displayed fam-

ily pictures, circulated the "Pat Leech Cover" of *Ladies Home Journal*, learned of our classmates' accomplishments, and left feeling that ours was a pretty special class indeed. It was reassuring to learn that MWC was held in high regard by many spouses and that their loyalties and interests extended beyond their own alma maters. We learned that our class has two new brides, **Nancy Parker** and **Anne-Lee Ceglis**. Great!

The threads of the past connected us, making us one great cohesive group — even after 40 years!

1953

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Edinburg, VA 22824

Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
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Escondido, CA 92025

From Charlotte:

Donna Gray Anderson now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and is retired from teaching. She just recently spent a month in Portugal and France and a few days in Spain. Her son, Wayne, lives in Phoenix; daughter Kathy is in Flagstaff; and her other daughter, Karyn, lives near. **Elizabeth Roller Emde** lives in Lodi, Calif. All of her children are grown and married. She has six grandchildren.

As for me — as you know, Jose and I visited daughter Pattie over Easter break in Blue Lake, Calif. Jose is still teaching math in one of the local high schools. I have somehow managed to stay in business, and hopefully the real estate market will improve some day.

From Barbara:

Sally Lankford Scott is retired from teaching and has recently traveled to Hawaii and Japan. She spends her winters in Florida. Sally's son, Preston, is an attorney, a partner at Fenwick and West of Palo Alto, Calif., and Washington, D.C. There are two granddaughters, aged 9 and 11. Trips to Europe for the Shaw Festival, Canada and Orlando, Fla., have kept **Margaret Hall MacNaughton** busy. Peggy is a librarian in Cleveland, Ohio. Her sons, Mark and Brian, live in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, respectively. Another recent traveler to Europe is **Jean Kimball Gray**, who visited Munich and Heidelburg. Jean is a retired school teacher and organist. Her children are out of college now. Ashley graduated in May as an R.N.; Leslie is a marketing director for Meridian Diagnostics, and Tracey is a health care administrator. There are four grandchildren: two girls and twin boys.

Kathleen Johnson Griesemer has sold her bridal shop after a 10-year stint. She enjoyed Mardi Gras this year, trips to Virginia and golf at Myrtle Beach. Daughter Lisa graduated from RPI in May; Heidi is living in Fairfax, Va.; Jodi has her M.B.A. from Harvard and is an executive with Pepsico; Jill is an editor in Centreville, Va.; and Kitty is a banker trust trader in Manhattan. As of this writing, there was to be a third grandchild in the clan.

Not retired is **Betty Anderson Buck**, who is still co-owner/personnel manager of Snelling Temporaries in Lexington, Ky. Daughter Julie has her master's in special education from the University of Utah and is teaching in Richfield, Utah. Jane is a happy homemaker in Meridian, Idaho. Each daughter has three children. Betty still keeps in touch with roommates **Virginia Bailes**, **Pat Saunders** and **Kathryn Garland Obenshain**.

Guess who has three redheaded grandchildren! **Winnie Ediss McGee**. They're all under 5. Son Robert is doing stand-up comedy in L.A., and Mom is substitute teaching and in real estate sales. Winnie is planning to teach English grammar in Russia in '93. **Ruth Williams Campbell Taylor**, though retired as a pediatrician and associate prof. of pediatrics at MCV, is active as a trustee of the MCV Foundation. Ruth joined her husband on his two-week hiking tour of Switzerland, an annual event. Daughter Elizabeth Campbell graduated from U.Va. in '91 and is now employed as an economist for the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

In a four generational household are **Joyce Reynolds Hancock** and husband with his mother, 87, one daughter and an 11-year-old granddaughter, who is as determined to get Joyce on the trampoline as Joyce is to stay off of it. Joyce is retired from teaching.

Traveling to Florida any time soon? **Jean Leiby Cody** is extending an invitation to any of you who are planning to be near St. Pete or Tampa. She says you are welcome to stay with her or to hook up a trailer. Jean is a retired researcher for *St. Petersburg Times*. Recent travels include Costa Rica for hunting and fishing, the sub-Arctic and Labrador for caribou, Idaho for bear and elk. Son Allen is in Arabia with GE and married; David owns his own manufacturing company in Knoxville, is married with three children; and Linda works in St. Pete for Templeton Mutual Funds.

Peggy Snellings Rampersad, academic administrator at the University of Chicago, traveled this year to New Orleans to the American Economic Association meeting. While visiting MWC recently, she found the campus to be very beautiful. Daughter Gita is a senior at Loyola University in Chicago. Peggy is listed in the 23rd edition (1992-93) of *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

In Charlottesville, Va., **Betty Raynor Pittman** is still teaching history and government at Charlottesville High. Her daughter, **Barbara** '80, is married and living in Williamsburg. She's a family counselor with juvenile and domestic court. Her 3-year-old granddaughter is wearing an MWC sweatshirt. (I don't think I'll calculate what class that will be!)

Peggy Chapman Warren, retired from First Union National Bank of Florida as a recruiter in the personnel department, has been busy visiting the islands of Hawaii, cruising the Caribbean and going to San Antonio, Texas. Daughter Margaret is an attorney with a law firm in Orlando doing corporate litigation and is married. Son Scott lives in West Palm Beach and works as a copywriter in the marketing department of the newspaper *Palm Beach Post*.

"Old housewife" (I know the feeling) is the occupation **Jimmie Rivers Finklea** listed. Her daughter, Sarah, '84 U.Va. grad in English, is working in Charlotte, N.C.; Ann, '86 U.Va. grad in nursing, is a neonatal intensive care nurse in Atlanta. Caroline, '88 UNC Chapel Hill grad in political science, is a fund-raiser for a PAC in Washington. Jimmie is happy that Orin no longer has night or weekend calls in his urology practice.

Doris Lindsey Whitfield works with the Adopt-A-Highway Program and takes inner city "at risk" children on camping trips.

Working as a realtor in the Nashville area is **Sarah Hicks Hudson**. She has lately traveled to Singapore and Japan. Her two daughters are married and living in the Nashville area; her son is married and lives in western Tennessee. There are four grandchildren. Sarah, who has been a widow for six years, says she leads an exciting life with her family, travel, friends and job.

Shirley "Sherry" Widener Butler is a homemaker and busy with her monthly church newsletter, exercise class and volunteer work. In '91 she traveled to Florida, Georgia and L.A. Youngest son, Mark, was married in May of '92. Sherry and Jack are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary this year! And speaking of 40th anniversaries, I was elated to see how many of you indicated that you expect to attend our 40th. We will be contacting those of you who offered to help.

1954

Vera Bestwick Willis
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Alexandria, VA 22302-3723

I'm your new class agent. Please write or call to let me know your news. My telephone number is 703-836-4294.

Lois Graff Reiser has written to say she and her husband still volunteer one day a week at Christ Hospital in Jersey City, Bob in physical therapy and Lois in the maternity ward. Daniel, their youngest, graduated from high school last spring and has started at NYU. Douglas, one of his brothers, is also at NYU. Eleanor is going into nursing at Penn State. David is an architect and lives in the Poconos, Pa. Richard goes to St. Peter's in Jersey City. Bob Jr. works in Trenton and lives in Langhome, Pa.

Last October, Rance and I were honored by The Little Theater of Alexandria. We were awarded the 1991 Burke and Herbert Bank Award for outstanding service to LTA. Rance has served as an usher, producer, stage manager, and also served two terms as president. I have served in every capacity from usher to box office vice president. This year I was chair of the nominating committee. I am the education foundation chair for the Alexandria branch of the AAUW.

1955

Carol Cooper
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1956

Louise W. Robertson-Monroe
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Richmond, VA 23221

1957

Jean Durham Busboso
5422 McDuffie Lane
Fairfax, VA 22030

1958

Susannah Godlove
The Fort Loudoun Apartments
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Winchester, VA 22601

Responses continued to come in from the August 1991 survey, and I thank you all.

Mary Katherine Townsend Bates, who lives in Falls Church, found March 1991 to be a wonderful month. She welcomed home her eldest son, John, who served throughout Desert Shield and Desert Storm. She reported that it was the longest eight months of her entire life, but her son looked great, and she is very proud of him. She is working at the Treasury as a telecommunications specialist.

Roberta Lawless Eylar wrote that she quilts! She also plays bridge and visits with lots of people. Roberta lives in Santee, Calif., near the San Diego area.

Marian Muran Nelson is secretary to a v.p. at Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., while she works on a master's in English and the humanities there. She is busy being an avid gardener, oil painter and violinist and looking for decorating bargains for her home. While in Paris, France, she ran into **Peggy Kelley Reinburg** at an organ concert and then at Orly Airport. They were on the same flight home and had a great time talking after having not seen each other for 32 years. Marian's husband, Ronald, USMCR, September 1990, rank, major general, (yes, they met at MWC while he was stationed at Quantico) is a private school teacher and is coaching (vice principal of Academy of the New Church Bay School). Their daughter, Suzane Nelson Steen, is finishing her doctorate in nutritional science in cooperation with Harvard Medical School and Boston University. Their son, Gregory Swain Nelson, who has a B.A. in art history, has studied in Rome for one year. Currently he is living in Seattle, working in visual design for Urban Outfitters.

Barbara "Bobbie" Tuttle Wooster is divorced and lives in Coral Gables, Fla. She is working on a master's degree in human resource development. Her son is a helicopter pilot on the *USS Eisenhower.* This carrier was the first in and the first out during the Saudi conflict. He will be marrying Wendy Adams from Manassas in 1992. Barbara hopes to visit MWC when she comes to Virginia for the wedding.

Loretta Hitchings Tate continues as the staff office manager in the Norfolk district office for U.S. Senator John Warner and stays active in Republican politics. Her oldest son, Ben, is married and has two girls, ages 5 and 7. They live in the Virginia Beach area, and she sees them frequently. Her daughter, Ann, is a broker with Merrill Lynch. Youngest son Lon will finish U.Va. this year after taking a couple of years off, and plans to be married in August 1992. Loretta spent a weekend with **Fran Ferguson Rowan** and her husband at their summer home in Reedville on the Northern Neck. Loretta plans to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in October in Cincinnati.

Beverly Cooke Lordi, who lives in Mechanicsville, Va., has obtained a master's of social work. She writes she has traveled to most places in the world except Saudi Arabia and that area. She was chairperson for the Crystal Ball in Richmond, held for the benefit of the Arthritis Foundation.

Isabel Gill Shillinglaw wrote that she is living in Pebble Beach, Calif. She has worked as a receptionist for the Episcopal Diocese for almost nine years. However, she feels that her most rewarding time, prior to employment, was as a hospice driver. She always marveled at the courage and hope of the people that she was privileged to drive to cancer treatments. Isabel is still married to the marine (now retired) that she met at Quantico in 1957. They have two children, Bruce, 31, married and living in Texas and Susan, 29, working in New York.

Pat Simmons has traveled to Australia to observe theaters and opera, and will attend the opening of the Playbox Theater in Melbourne. She did the lighting design for Randall Theater at Utah Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City, Utah, for the third season. She has been elected to the board of U/RTA and to the National Theater Conference, N.Y. She is designing for the South Ballet Theater in Orlando, Fla. Pat makes her home in Tallahassee, and is still head of the M.F.A. lighting design program at Florida State University.

Nancy Gay Dillaman is enjoying traveling to West Virginia to the first McCollam annual family reunion. She has spent a month in Northern California, bought a time share in Williamsburg, Va., and is enjoying her retirement.

Bernice Bramson Gilfillan wrote in March 1992 that she had received the winter 1992 issue of *MWC Today* and enjoyed reading about her classmates. She has been busy with political activities in South Africa as well as taking on the position of secretary to the United Church Council. Bernice says that if any MWC alumnae should visit South Africa, they would be very welcome in her home, especially the Class of '58.

Peggy Kelley Reinburg has been busy in 1991. In July she had surgery on her left knee, which required canceling her recital tour abroad. She was able to attend the inaugural festival surrounding the restored Alain residence organ, held in Romainmotier, Switzerland. As one of the two vice chairpersons of the Alain Association in America (now chair-elect) she was thrilled to hear and to play this unique instrument. Following the festival she spent a week in the Hague and then a week in Paris, where she visited and played the Cavaille-Coll organs and the Cliquot organ in Houdan. She also made a side trip to the home of Maurice Ravel. In Paris she spent hours reading through Mozart scores in preparation for the Mozart Festival held at Pakachoag Community Music School and Pakachoag Church. In October she performed a lecture-recital with Karen Lykes, mezzo-soprano. Her sister, who required emergency surgery in October, was able to return home in December with full recovery expected. Peggy wrote that this Christmas, 1991, was to be different. It was the first time she wouldn't be "on the road." Her son, Alex, was coming for a New England Christmas, and they planned to travel to Virginia for New Year's. Alex is in the master's degree program in historic preservation at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Jerry Sample Stocks sent a card from her trip to Australia. She had a wonderful time there. In March she called me to locate another classmate in Fredericksburg. She was going to be there to teach a class in duplicate stitching. Jerry's work will take her to Kansas, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virginia. During her travels she saw **Mary McCardell Furr**.

Georgiann Tunison Andrews is living in Bethlehem, Pa., where she moved after her divorce. After graduation from MWC, she spent several years in Colorado and then returned to the D.C. area. While there she taught at the National Cathedral School and Georgetown Day. She has worked for the job service (better known as the employment office) for the last 12 years.

Remember our reunion is fast coming up in 1993.

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau
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New Kent, VA 23124

In the spring **Carmen Culpeper Chappell** was in London and Paris. She was planning to cruise in the Aegean in May and also getting ready for her 55th birthday — we don't believe that one!

Jane Howard Buchanan spent February in Vermont to experience some "real winter," then back to D.C. She continues to volunteer at the Women's Information Service six months a year and to keep her antique booth full of collectibles! She saw **Dodie Reeder Hruby** briefly. Jane's mother and Dodie's mother-in-law both reside in the same retirement home. Dodie spent Christmas in Hawaii visiting her daughter. Jane's daughter, Susan, is contemplating a move to D.C.

Julia Coates Littlefield wrote that Scott graduated from VPI and is employed with a wholesale hardware company and living in Alexandria. Mo is fine and busier than ever with the fraternity and the foundation. Julia is still editor of the magazine. They will be in Arizona, Maine and Texas this summer as part of their Sigma Nu activities.

I'm always preaching it's never too late — always write or phone — remember a first phone call in 32 years from **Fay Jessup Young** last summer. Well! A first letter from **Martha Spilman Clark**. She has been in Peru since '60. Her husband, Paul, is the general director of Scripture Union in Peru and regional director in the Americas. Some of his responsibilities include running "model" camps with a team of counselors he trains, preparation for the international conference in Holland this spring, travels to other Latin American countries, the U.S. and Canada and monthly trips to Iquitos to supervise the work among street children. Martha is the national director of Community Bible Study for Peru. She teaches Bible study classes, and her next project is directing a Scripture Union tent camp for 7 to 10 year olds. Janie, her oldest, is married to Max, who owns a small lumber mill. Max's children are Mariana and Max. He and Janie presented Marty with Phoebe last year. Billy, Marty's oldest son, is a camp counselor and just completed three years of teaching grade-school boys. This coming January he plans to move to L.A. Johnny, the youngest, is completing his final semester at Wheaton. He enjoys winter sports and spent

last summer in Peru doing an internship in political science. So there — how's that for a summary of a few years?

Irene Piscopo Rodgers sent news of **Nancy Montrastelle Curnutt**. She tutors and runs a bed and breakfast in Oklahoma City. She has one grandson. **Ann Watkins Steves** and Bob just celebrated their 33rd anniversary! Ann is still involved in church work. Bob is consulting in radar. David, Rhonda and kids are settled in California. Bruce and family just moved into a larger home in Plano. Linda and Mark are in Rhode Island, and Bill is attending private school in Massachusetts. Irene has had recent business trips to San Diego, Tucson, Las Vegas and San Francisco. Don loves retirement and has completed a lot of house projects. Summer vacation will see them in Alaska.

Well, girls, Virginia received an early decision acceptance from The University, so I guess I will be packing up in a few months and moving along as dorm mother — ho, ho, ho! How about driving up every weekend? Okay, how about her calling me every night? I know I will survive — but not happily. Am still teaching fifth at same county, same school — just hanging on.

1960

Patricia Garvin Dyke
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1961

Lloyd Tilton Backstrom
1811 Mill Quarter Road
Powhatan, VA 23139

Ann Hopkins Burroughs
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Northridge, CA 91325

Lynn McCarthy forwarded lots of mail — thanks Lynn. She writes that her mom, at 89 and after a worrisome bout in the hospital, is moving to a nursing home in Raleigh to be near Lynn's sister. **Connie Booth Logothetis** enjoys her job as a stream watch coordinator with the Delaware Nature Society and recently organized an AFS bus stop in Wilmington — 35 students from 23 countries visited them. Connie and Andy attended an MIT reunion in Reno, Nev., with visits to Tahoe and Yosemite. Daughter Elaine is with an environmental company, and son Mike is at Lafayette College. Connie occasionally sees **Barbie Upson Gravely** and **Liz Hill Heaney** '60, who also live in Wilmington.

Becky Paris Spetz wrote of her brood, who seem bent on challenging the fates. Son Ryan barely survived a soccer accident which ruptured his spleen, and then three weeks later went on an Outward Bound foodless hike — solo — in the Cascade Mountains of Washington. U.Va. daughter Laura took a National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) horseback course in "Surviving Thunderstorms in the Wild" in the Wind River Range of Wyoming, and a horse in the group was struck and killed by lightning. Son Kevin is in a more subdued environment designing computer software used in analyzing MRI exams, but he broke his foot playing soccer. Becky says husband Wayne is doing well after his bypass surgery and that they are enjoying daughter Susan's gift — their first grandchild.

Speaking of broods that mirror each other, **Graham Walker Burns** has raised a group of tennis players: Lee, Academic All-American tennis player at Dartmouth; Jim, three years varsity tennis at Emory University; Lucy, varsity tennis in high school; and May, 11, most improved junior tennis player in the Chattanooga Tennis Assoc. Graham and Bud's other three are Carol, with her M.S. in ed psych; Graham, in the high school band; and Edy, a telephone and mall buff at 13. Bud's new personal services business in Atlanta and Graham's teaching of 2-year-olds and volunteering at the Chattanooga Museum keep these two on the run.

Nancy Wright had dinner with **Bev Carlson Shea** and her mom in Falls Church, and Nancy said Bev looked great. Nancy and Grant enjoyed a trip to New Orleans, where they visited old USMC friends. She reported on their kids: Matt is at Roanoke, Brian recently graduated from George Mason, and David and wife Felicia live in Fairfax.

Judi Early Toxie writes from Silver Spring that she is now principal of a large elementary school and has 30 years of teaching behind her while husband Al has 37. Judi is battling a long bout with walking pneumonia by vacationing in warm spots like Key West and Ixtapa, Mexico. Not bad. Son David graduated from Univ. of South Carolina and "pool shark" daughter Mary-Julia is representing Maryland in the Busch League Pool Championship.

I got a short note from an excited **Judy Saunders Slifer** announcing that she finally made the *National Geographic Society* magazine masthead — looked it up and there she was. Congratulations, Judy! **Peggy Howard Hodgkins** broke her ankle again this fall but fortunately this time it mended quickly and relatively painlessly. Her spirits and her fortunes seem to be improving with business looking up in Maine. **Sylvia McJilton Woodcock** sent a great photo taken on the way to the Jimmy Buffett concert, and those in the know will be disappointed to learn that once again Stuart made Sylvia tote the goods. However, Stuart did treat Sylvia to a 30th anniversary in Asheville, N.C., at the Grove Park Inn.

A beautiful letter from **Jean Ryan Farrell** in Dunwoody, Ga., recaptured all the warm feelings that we experienced at the reunion last year. Jean is director of adult education for her church and took her mom on an Alaskan cruise. She and Frank have three sons and a 3-year-old granddaughter. They attended **Babs Buse Johnson**'s daughter's wedding at Annapolis, where they saw **Matt McCeney Campbell**.

Barbara Steen Paulman also expressed her delight that she had attended the reunion. We did have fun, didn't we? Barbara's daughter, Julia, has returned from school in Europe and is waiting to hear from graduate schools. Son Fred is at the U. of Colorado, and the Paulman's enjoy visiting him there as a break from remodeling their Illinois home.

Another reunion attendee, **Normie Davis Dickerson**, is now head of the middle school at Montclair (N.J.)-Kimberley Academy. She and Park, minister of the First Congregational Church of Montclair, have two children: Ben, a Univ. of Richmond grad and a history teacher at Montclair High School and Lynn, considering grad school in voice performance and currently with the development office of the Chicago Lyric Opera.

Pepper Jacobs Germer also works with special adults at her church, playing piano and leading their music programs. Pepper has been with KAIT Television in Arkansas for eight years. Her husband, Hank, acts in TV commercials as well as teaching at Arkansas State. They recently took a second trip to New Zealand to see the sights they missed the first time.

Clara Sue Durden Ashley and Clarence, who is recovering from hip replacement surgery, keep very busy as volunteers for the Emergency Family Service. Clara Sue works part time at the Apple Pie Design Store in McLean. She had good news about **Denby Singley Gorman**. Denby is doing well and enjoying working despite her setbacks with multiple sclerosis.

A tale from the "small-world-category": **Lloyd Tilton Backstrom** and Art were breakfasting before a ski day in Jackson Hole, Wyo., and recognized a Virginia accent from their waitress. In a bit of excellent detective work, they discovered she was the former roommate of **Jane Riles Thomas**' daughter, Marguerite, at St. Margaret's in Richmond. Lloyd and Jane have since connected, and Jane reports that she and Jim are moving to Manhattan, Kan., where she will be teaching French at Kansas State. Jim will continue in the American Studies Department at Wichita State and commute to Manhattan. Marguerite is a Mills College graduate and may return to St. Margaret's to teach. Annelise is a second-year law student at Harvard.

Between ski trips to Colorado and Utah, Lloyd and Art continue to restore their Hertford, N.C., and Powhatan homes and are beginning plans for their newly acquired James River lot in Richmond. During a recent visit to Richmond, **Lynne Williams Neave** and Sandy picnicked with Lloyd and Art at the new lot. The Neaves were South doing genealogical research and attending Sandy's son's Roanoke College graduation. Traveling by car as a result of the demise of Pan Am, they were discovering all sorts of "new things," like cruise control. Lynne's enjoying her unemployment (she'd been with Pan Am since college) and claims she's busier than ever remodeling their NYC kitchen and working on their Connecticut home.

Lynne recently rescued my son, Don, who was auditioning for a play in NYC and got stranded after losing his airline ticket. He played Tony in "West Side Story" in Seattle and the prince in "Cinderella" in Houston; now he and his agent think he's ready for New York. I only hope Lynne stays there with her "rescue mission." Daughter D'Arcy is in Raleigh now, so Dick and I just may have to consider an Eastern retirement spot. California's disastrous budget crisis has deeply affected Cal State Northridge and the Art Gallery, so I may be retiring before I want.

Lloyd seemed to get the news, and I have the computer, so realizing that two heads are better than one, we've combined forces. Be sure and send current information to either Lloyd or Ann, keeping in mind that no news is *not* good news — it's just no news!

1962

Mary Chambers Hodnett Minozzi
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We missed you girls who couldn't make it for our 30th. Despite the rain, we had a wonderful time. My high school friend, Janie Yates Hudson, who lives in Richmond and accompanied me, found everyone especially friendly and lovely to her. That's just how we are. We went to the bookstore and checked out the newest arrivals. The stock is interesting and diverse.

And now for the news — **Margaret Noel Sipple** was in France and of course could not be here. **Diana Copple Smith** has survived 20 years in teaching. She lost her mom in April. She will be at a new "state-of-the-art" middle school in Guilford County, N.C., in August '92.

On a sad note, **Ann Rorabaugh Walker** died from cancer in December 1989. She had been in Lynchburg.

Elizabeth "Liz" Goldblatt Shapiro looked lovely with her long hair. She became a grandmother in 1991 when daughter Leslie, who is married to a Marine aviator, had a baby girl, Rachel Ann (Beaufort, S.C.).

Maggie Walker MacAllister's son, Thomas, received his Ph.D. in microbiology from Duke University this past May. Maggie is living in Staunton, Va., raising walking horses and is a grandmother to 2-year-old Sarah Leigh Ann.

Julie Shumaker Bailess is a high school counselor. Her husband, Bob, and son Todd, 15, are both at the same school. Her oldest son, Rob, is a high school teacher and coach. Daughter **Lisa** '89 is married to **David Dean** '87. Bet that family has some interesting conversations!

Judy Wilson Kesler is an auditor for the North Carolina state treasurer. Her husband, Dean, is a physician in Sanford, N.C. They have three daughters. The oldest, Susan, married last fall and is a graduate of Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. Second daughter, Rebecca, is a rising junior at N.C. School of Veterinary Medicine. Third daughter is a rising junior/senior at A.S.U. in Boone.

Elaine Clements Gardner and Don are on their way for a two-year tour on Okinawa, Japan.

Emyl Jenkins is having her fourth book, *A Southern Christmas*, published in August. She has a garden book due out in the spring of 1993 and another two under contract. She's also on a national lecture tour for book promotions. Good for you, Emily!

Noni Getchell Hogwood and husband Don have 11 children (his and hers) and 12 grandchildren. They live in Prince George County, Va. **Kathleen Graves Brooks**, she may be your neighbor. Noni is director of physical therapy at Southside Virginia Training Center in Petersburg, and Don is retired. Noni was the first person I saw upon arriving at MWC and has not changed one bit! They live right across the river from where we live in Varina. Our area is off Route 5 and our church, Westover Episcopal, is also on that road. In 1989, Frank and I had our marriage of 25 years blessed there (before sailing to Bermuda).

Betsy Carper Cole has published the darling *Green Creatures Ten to One.* Her second book is called *Is Aetosaur a Dinosaur?* Betsy lives in Martinsville, Va.

Lynn Hagman Halkias, come back and join the fold. We miss hearing from you in Harrisburg, Pa. **Mary Ellen "Myrt" Edwards Power** was at MWC for 2½ years. She and husband Tom own The Trellis and the Wine and Cheese Shop in Williamsburg.

Our daughter, Mary Glenn, is 22 and working at a periodical distribution company in the city. She feels very fortunate in having a job since so many young folks are having a hard time.

Frank and I travel as much as possible. At this time we are planning a spring trip to New Orleans. I'm sure he'll return with lots more ideas for our yard and gardens. After three years of digging and arranging rocks, he finally completed his fish pool. A little sailboat slides through the water hyacinths. We dropped its anchor so it wouldn't travel up to the waterfall and capsize. It truly is a whimsical creation.

I also want to mention that **Garnette Lewis Doggett**, **Tina Hutcheson Olson** and I keep in touch with each other. Garnette lives in Grafton, Va., and has retired from teaching. Yea! Garnette is very active in church work and stays on the go. Tina and Ole live in Booth Bay, Maine, and I'm considering taking her up on her invitation for a visit. She is so talented — you name it, she does it.

Some of you may remember **Ann Charles Puryear Kuchenbecker**, who stayed with us for only a short time (Willard), due to mono. She later was graduated from Averett College in Danville, and was married for 13 years while she lived around the world with her husband. She now lives on an 87-acre farm outside Halifax, Va., and is happy as can be on her tractor.

If you girls don't write the news, we can't read it! If you prefer, call me at (804)795-1240.

1963

Peggy Martin Newcomb
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1964

Susan Orebaugh Nicholson
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Always the most difficult news to report is the death of one of our classmates. **Anne Phillips Waggoner** wrote to let us know of the death of **Nancy La Roe Monkman** in November 1991 in New Jersey after a very short illness. Ann and Nancy had kept in touch for the last 27 years and saw each other about once a year when Ann was living in Georgia and Nancy visited her sister, **Judy** '61. Our deepest sympathy to Nancy's family and friends. Your agent is touched at the close ties Anne and Nancy kept all these years and encourages you to pick up the phone or a pen and get in touch with some of your college friends that were near and dear to you those years at MWC. What better gift could you receive than a call from a friend.

Anne also had other news. She is back in Yorktown, Va., after living in Georgia for 10 years. Her twin daughters graduated from the University of Georgia and are both married and living in Atlanta. Anne teaches third grade in Hampton after being a high school teacher for many years. She's had some exciting travel adventures: one summer whale watching in Nova Scotia; another summer in Mexico. She visited **Dee Dee Nottingham Ward** '67 and husband Nat in San Diego.

This past Christmas, my mailbox did not overflow with newsy notes from our class; however, **Anne Liady Lynch** sent news. Daughter Betsy, a student at the University of Arizona, is well on her way to a degree in architecture by being one of 51 students admitted early to the professional phase of the program. Caroline is a senior at Xavier College Prep. and will be entering U. of So. Calif. to pursue a degree in drama. Stephanie, 10, is into the violin, jazz dance, ballet and tap. Anne says her husband, Bob, is traveling a lot while Anne stays busy with her volunteer work.

Susan Armistead Evageliou continues her fifth-grade teaching in Coventry, Conn., where she lives. Susan is also involved in ballet and choreography. Her husband, Harry, sells software and travels with his job. His major hobby is long-distance bicycling. Susan joins him on shorter trips — 30 miles a day or so is her limit. Keep up the exercise, Susan! Both of their sons are in college — George is at the U. of Mexico in Mexico City and Nick at the U. of Kent in Canterbury, England. They had a visit with each of their sons this year. Thank goodness for Harry's frequent flyer points!

Elizabeth Reutter Martin and husband John are living in Cherry Hill, N.J. Their two children graduated from Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio. Their son is in the Detroit area, and their daughter lives in Columbia, S.C. Betsy had recently heard from her roommate, **Temduang "Temmie" Kovindha Chaturachinda**, who lives with her husband, Chat, and two children in Bangkok. Temmie and Chat will be enrolling their daughter in the U. of S.C., so Elizabeth and Temmie will see each other then.

I knew I would be corrected as soon as I awarded someone the first grandmother award — and I was! Sorry, **Leslie Pack Hertzler**, **Judith Finger Bradley** beat you to grandmothering. Judith's daughter, Sarah Wood, made that change in Judith's life in February 1990. Who can top that? Keep 'em coming! Her son, Garrett, graduates from St. Mary's College of Maryland this spring. Judith's other news: She and her husband, Chris, are living in Bethesda, Md., and hope to stay there for the rest of their lives. They returned to the states a year ago after living in Turkey for three years. They had terrific experiences, but are glad to be home. Judith is a librarian, earning her M.L.S. degree 10 years ago in Texas. Chris, with the DEA, will retire next year. Judith has heard from **Claire Beery Austin**, who lives in Memphis and will visit Judith soon. Judith had a surprise meeting at her school recently when **Margo Cseplo Schriber** spoke to her. They reminisced about one of Mrs. Irby's history classes. (I wish I could have been there. Mrs. Irby brought your devoted agent to her knees a few times — how could you forget an F on your first test? Fortunately, your agent did improve.) Besides being a librarian, Judith continues her passion for food by teaching cooking classes and even works for Williams Sonoma occasionally to stay in touch with the food world. Judith reminds us that our 30th reunion is

just two years away — two years to lose that 20 pounds we've been promising ourselves.

Susan Turner Weaver wrote a long letter recently, bringing us up to date on more of our classmates. Susan and some of her friends were in Atlanta in May to welcome **Sherry Little Cates** into the fifth decade. Sherry to us then, but now Sherwood, left at the end of her sophomore year to get married, and invited a crew to Atlanta to help her celebrate. She graciously included me in the group. Sherwood has two sons in their late 20s. She and her husband, Jerry, have lived in Atlanta many years and are about four miles from me. Susan, **Carol Major Smith**, **Linda Reading Pullen**, and **Mary Elaine Palumbo Beckers** were all there.

Carol Major Smith and husband Ben, who is in the oyster business, have three children. Charlotte, 23, a graduate of U.Va., Tripp, 21, a student at W.Va. Wesleyan and Anne Hunter, 18, at Riverview in East Sandwich, Mass. Carol is now the assistant director of development at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Va.

Linda Reading Pullen and husband Barry are living in Richmond now after living in S.C., N.J., Ind., Conn., and Va. Barry is in the compensation business, and both he and Linda have enjoyed living in so many places. Both children are at U.Va., their daughter is in graduate school and their son is a freshman. Linda was a full-time substitute teacher for many years. She coached *boys' varsity* soccer for years — and get this, had championship teams. Doesn't surprise me a bit what we women can do! President, anyone?

Mary Elaine Palumbo Beckers left MWC after her sophomore year, studied at Moore's College of Art in Philadelphia, and then received her B.S. in education at U.Va. Her daughter, Tracy, graduated from U.Va. in '86 and is the mother of three children. You *know* what that makes Mary Ellen — the youngest grandmother so far. (Sorry, Judith.) Mary Ellen was a mere 46 when the first one arrived. Who can top that? She taught kindergarten for 18 years and now has her own T-shirt business, Bipos, and features wearable art. Your agent is the proud owner of one of Mary Elaine's works of art.

Susan sent other news: **Judy Bailey Givens** spent a whirlwind three days with her last summer and brought two of her girls, Katie, 16, and Sarah, 10. Judy is teaching full time at a high school in Denver. Their son, Andrew, is a freshman in college, and their other daughter, Susan, is 14.

Susan and her husband have a son, Scott, 18, who graduated from high school last year. Their daughter, Lauren, 16, is a junior in high school and a real super achiever, ranking first in her class academically, plus she shines in three varsity sports. Other news from Susan includes a visit with **Marilou Pollock Lundberg**. She and Charley have three children. Their daughter, Kristen, has graduated from college and is working. Their twin boys are seniors in college. Marilou is an administrator with the Ocean View school district.

Margaret Roe Salley is living in Slidell, La. Thanks, Susan, for this terrific update on lots of our friends.

Your loyal agent continues her TV cooking and was back in the Washington area in June taping additional segments for the Discovery Channel's "Low Cholesterol Gourmet" program. They'll air in the fall and winter.

Your agent wants you to call one person from the class you haven't talked to for awhile and start making plans *now* for the 30th reunion in 1994. And while you're at it, share any news you have with your classmates. Just keep those cards and letters coming!

1965

Margaret Cobourn John
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1966

Katharine Rogers Leach-Lewis
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We are off to a slow beginning with correspondence, but I am hoping that some of you will write to me with some news of yourselves, family and friends.

A telephone call to John and **Vera Wilson Wenzel** revealed that they are on sabbatical in New Zealand this year. Since John is an exchange teacher in mathematics, he and Vera will not be returning home to Albion, Mich., until August.

Betsy Chappelear Tryon and I keep in touch as much as we can with both of us teaching full time on opposite coasts of the U.S. Betsy is teaching elementary school year-round near Los Angeles and describes the situation as less than favorable. Her personal life has taken an upturn, however, as she plans to remarry within a year. Details later!

Winnie Woodson Stribling is also in California, working full time in music special education and enjoying life with her 5-year-old daughter, Sarah. Winnie traveled East last summer, but was too late for our class reunion. She is the stepmother of a recent college graduate as well as the mother of a small child. Even with working and caring for a husband and family, Winnie still finds time to be the local church choir director.

Another call to **Jana Privette Usry-Allen** resulted in a lovely feeling of closeness that we had forgotten we felt for each other. As we reminisced about all our happy times with the MWC band, we realized what an important factor music is in our lives. Although Jana no longer plays her clarinet, she is active in the Richmond Symphony Chorus and has joined the Richmond Jazz Society for community service and social activities. She is looking for a change in her career from teaching learning-disabled students to becoming an administrator. She will complete her studies in administration and supervision in special education in the summer of '92. Meanwhile, Jana has been nominated for *Who's Who in American Women.*

My own schedule is filled with teaching mathematics, playing trumpet in a symphony orchestra, brass quintet and a community band in addition to managing a home and family. I see **Susan Hanes Orrison** frequently because we teach in the same high school, and **Sandra Hutchison Hoybach** is nearby also. Several other members of our class are active in the local alumni chapter, but since the events have conflicted with other activities, I have been unable to become involved. I would appreciate some news from those of you who do attend, as I know the Class of '66 was very well represented at the Fort Ward picnic last year!

1967

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1968

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1969

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1970

Rochele Hc Hirsch
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1971

Betty Barnhardt Hume
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Bryn Irving Winn
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1972

Emily A. Radford
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Our 20th class reunion was well-attended the weekend of May 29-31, 1992. **Julie Obarski Simpson** did a great job with the reunion booklet; if you missed the reunion, you should try and borrow a copy from someone who was there. The campus is both just the same and very different. There are quite a few new buildings (yes, we got lost!), and a lot of "old friends" who look *exactly* like they did 20 years ago (yes, we visited our freshman dorm rooms in Virginia!) The best part, of course, was spending time with old friends. I was especially glad to meet Julie's new "best friend" — her little daughter, Cara, and to see **Mary Coolidge Arthur**, whom I actually met and became friends with when we both worked as hearings officers for the Virginia Department of Social Services.

My personal favorites — **Nancy Dill Gracey**, **Penny Doane Witt**, and **Chris Stover-Romero** — were all there, too. Penny brought her daughter, Betsy, who is 15, very bright and pretty (the North, Betsy — the North).

Just before the reunion (and after the last newsletter deadline), I heard from **Sherry Rutherford**. Sherry has a graduate degree in music from the Peabody Conservatory and a doctorate from the University of Arizona, where she lived for eight years. She is now living and performing in Baltimore, and is good friends with **Norah Heckman** '73 and with **Cheryl Prietz Childress**, who recently

moved to Richmond with her husband and two children. She was delighted to receive a vocal composition from another MWC graduate, **Liz Vantrease** '70.

I have enjoyed being your class agent these last few years. I hope you will all follow Sherry's good example and send your new class agent some news from time-to-time! She is: **Anne Toms Richardson**, 1225 Woodrow Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507

1973

Janet Pickral Moncure
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Terry Woodworth
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1974

Margaret W. Hubbard
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Richmond, VA 23220

Patricia Goodall Strawderman
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Hubbard and Patti just returned from a mini-reunion on the MWC campus with **Nancy Pederson Trzcinski** (who had toddler Matthew in tow) and **Jonette deButts Hahn**. We met on a Saturday at the new campus center with plans to eat lunch at the "C" Shop. (Of course, it's called the Eagles Nest now, but we're stubborn!) Unfortunately, the Eagles Nest is closed on weekends in summer, so we moved our get-together to Sammy T's, a local Fredericksburg eatery. We had a fun time catching up and being amused by Matthew's antics. We agreed we should try to get together at least once a year.

Hubbard and I had a chance to visit our old unit in Jefferson, 4th West. It looked so small — how did so many women live there without killing one another?! We laughed about the bathtub (did anyone ever *really* use it?) and yelling, "Flush!" if someone was taking a shower (we all narrowly escaped being scalded many times). Hubbard reminisced about the names and pictures that were plastered on the stall doors during our fourth year. We visited Hubbard and **Lisa Tyree**'s old room and talked to the student who lives there now. We don't know who got a bigger kick out of the visit — the student looking at the "old alumni" or us, looking at the "college kids"!

Linda Raflo Raford and her family visited Patti during a trip to Richmond over the Christmas holidays. We met Alia, their new baby girl, and big brothers Jared and Noah. Husband Paul instigated a rousing indoor game of Nerf bow-and-arrow which my husband, Dennis, and son, Patrick, still talk about! My daughter, Megan, played "big sister" to Alia while Linda and I chatted. I recently received a letter from Linda, who says she is busy with Alia, 11 months, Jared, 9, and Noah, 14. Paul and Noah recently spent a week together in the Grand Canyon. Linda described her life as full and constant.

A letter from **Genie Holtzhauer Zydiak** (at MWC from 1970 to 1972) informed us that **Kay Powell** contacted her after reading in *MWC Today* that she also lived in Jackson, Miss. They got together for lunch and had an enjoyable time. Genie said that they never knew each other at college, so they are getting to know each other now. (See, this class notes stuff really works!)

Genie wrote that after her years as a nurse in the Army in Atlanta, she and husband Bob lived in Mobile, Ala. They have finally settled in Jackson, Miss., with their three children, Matthew, 12, Stevie, 7, and Emily, 2. Genie is no longer nursing, but has been a pearl stringer for jewelry stores since 1982. She enjoys it because she can do it while at home with her children. Genie says that she has been a team mother, room volunteer, cookie baker, organizer, volunteer worker, you name it! She said she thinks that working outside the home is definitely *easier* at times!

Deb Ryan Howard sent a card from Vienna, Va., to say that she thoroughly enjoyed reading all the news on our classmates and wanted to thank us for being class agents. Debbie says that the family is glad to be back in Northern Virginia, but they miss Richmond, too. Hey, Deb, why don't you meet us in Fredericksburg for our next get-together?

Speaking of meeting in Fredericksburg, if any other local alumni are interested, call or write and we'll make plans for lunch in the fall. What a great way to make news for the class notes!

A bit of news from the "Robious Express": **Abby Franko Walton** was recently elected second vice president for the Robious Elementary PTA in Midlothian, Va. (Yes Abby, Patti *does* read the school newspaper!).

Oops! **Carol Bellomo** wrote and asked us to let folks know that she lives *above* the Mason-Dixon line in New Jersey, not North Carolina, as was printed in the last class notes. Sorry for the mistake.

We look forward to receiving your news, so take a moment to jot down a few lines for the next issue of *MWC Today*. It's a fun way to stay in touch with everyone!

1975

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Barbara O'Brien
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1976

Judy Sledge Joyce
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My husband, Rick, and I just moved into our new home in the Mount Vernon area of Alexandria, and we're very happy to have **Lucy Dee Kinsey**, her husband, Carroll, and their two daughters as our neighbors. I recently took the new addition to my family (Nora, an adorable retriever puppy) over to Lucy's for a little visit. Lucy is very busy with her daughters, Monica, 8, and Kate, 5, and is working as a teacher's aide at Monica's school. Lucy filled me in on her visit with **Hannah Patterson Crewe** and **Marge Schlemm Sidman** at Hannah's house in Montpelier, Va. Hannah has two daughters, and Marge has two sons. Marge and family live on Cape Cod, Mass. Lucy also had a visit from **Cathy Colbert** from California. Cathy is a legal assistant in the Los Angeles area.

I received a wonderful letter from **Daphne Johnston Elliott**. She and her husband, John, have been in the Tokyo area since 1989. John's job involves U.S.-Japanese bilateral relations, and Daphne has become very familiar with Japanese culture, customs and language. She teaches English conversation to individuals and groups, and she says she has a completely different opinion of the Japanese people than she did before living there. Something else that's new for Daphne in Japan is an addition to the family, Jay Matthew, born in January 1990. Daphne wonders whether there are any other Mary Washington alum living in the Tokyo area. If so, she'd love for you to contact her.

I just had a great visit from **Jane Eckelman Wingert**, my roommate from freshman year. Jane left us after sophomore year to go to Syracuse University. Jane and her husband, Ev, live in Honolulu, where Ev is a professor at the University of Hawaii, and Jane owns a cartography company. Jane and Ev visited the mainland for several weeks, traveling the country by train, visiting friends and relatives.

Carolyn Roberts has a new job as vice president at Citizens Bank of Maryland and has bought a new house in Chevy Chase, Md. Carolyn and I just finished working on a volunteer project together to raise money for juvenile diabetes research.

Jan Biermann just returned from a trip to Germany to visit her sister. While in Europe, she also spent a week in Prague.

I talked with **Madelin Jones Barratt** — she's keeping busy with her two children, William and Ellen. Madelin is teaching music one day a week at William's school. She told me that **Mary Ann Kalafat Wray** is now living in Okinawa with her husband. **Sue Sendlein Luscomb** lives in Memphis, and she and her husband just added two chocolate labs, Chips and Dale, to their family. She's keeping busy as a leader for her daughter's Girl Scout troop.

1977

Nancy Leggett McGee
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1978

Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins
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Wendy Haddon Roberts wrote to tell us what she's done since graduation. She worked from 1978 to 1988 in many jobs in the D.C. metro area. In 1988 she was an assistant editor of documentation for the NASA space station program in Reston. Wendy married Dan Roberts in 1988 and in June 1989 she had Danny. Sarah was born in May 1991. She is now an at-home mom and an aspiring writer. Her husband is a systems analyst and director of communications in Alexandria. She recently talked with **Suzanne MacKenzie**, and they plan to get together with **Joann Hodges** soon. (Wendy, send me addresses for those two since I don't have them!)

Beverly Wood is now in Los Angeles. She received her M.S. in analytical chemistry from the University of Georgia in 1980. She worked for Eastman Kodak in New York. She was moved to San Francisco in 1983 and

then to Hollywood. In 1989 she went to work for MGM as director of processing. In 1990 when MGM shut down, she formed her own company, Pride and Joy Productions. She's having a ball. She's in touch with **Roseanne Galzerano Wyatt** and **Michelle Mercer**.

Winona Schlam Siegmund is enjoying her daughter, Heidi, and working part time at Stafford High School. In June she graded AP tests for the Educational Testing Service in New Jersey. **Pam Wright Meyers** is living in Tokyo, Japan, for one year with her husband and three children. **Karen Zipf Filkins** and family are now living in Washington state. **Valinda Feather** is involved in community theater in Fairfax. Winona visited with Roger Bailey and his family in August 1991. Mr. Bailey was a music professor at MWC.

Anita Churney Keeler '79 writes that Katie, 16 months, is chattering away. Erin, 3, is very helpful in taking care of her sister. Anita is working three days a week for the IRS. After Christmas, Anita and Roy vacationed in California and took a cruise to Mexico. **Jean Ebner Gilbertson** '79 began working in January at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Her son, James, is growing by leaps and bounds.

Amanda Pittman Gordon '79 is still teaching kindergarten. Her daughter, Blair, is in the first grade and son Ryan is in fourth. **Bobbi Rollins Shammas** is now working part time and enjoying some time out of the house.

I've been keeping busy with the girls and working on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. It has been great fun and a great honor to represent our class. Begin planning for our 15th reunion next May. You'll get the chance to see the changes on campus, renew old friendships and have a ball. Be sure and put it on your calendars now!

1979

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Barbara Stone Mait
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Jamie Boone Wrenn
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1980

Barbara Pittman Ferrier
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1981

Mark Ingrao
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Alexandria, VA 22310

Lori Foster Turley
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Oakton, VA 22124

From Lori:

Ellen Stanley has been busy settling into the condo she recently purchased in Alexandria. She is still working for National Geographic Society Television. **Bridget Meaney Weaver**, husband John, and sons Mac and Thomas also live in Alexandria. Bridget is very active in numerous community and school activities, and still finds time to work as a decorative painter. John is an attorney with a D.C. area law firm.

Elisa Devorshak Harvey and her husband, Brian, are new parents. Duncan Peter was born in April. They're living in the Boston area, where Elisa is finishing up her last year of veterinary school, and Brian is a medical intern. **Mary Chidester Jones** and her husband, **Scott** '84, are living in Fredericksburg. Mary is the assistant manager of the information services department for the Southland Corporation Distribution Center, and Scott works for Vitro Corporation in Dahlgren. They are expecting their first child in October.

In late March, my husband and I took a trip to Hawaii. After a few very relaxing days on Kauai, we visited friends on Oahu. It was a wonderful trip, but much too short!

1982

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From Nancy:

Ten years since we led the idyllic life of the college student. We have all grown up, gotten somewhat more mature, and some of us are working on careers while others are making a career out of family life (which is much more difficult than a 9-5 job!). I'd like to applaud the Class of 1982 for returning to MWC at the end of May to celebrate our 10-year class reunion. In spite of torrential rain on Saturday, everyone was in high spirits and having a great time renewing old friendships, making new ones, and consuming too much beer. All that plus the usual sleep deprivation combined to make reunion an enjoyable time!

I ran into **Erma Ames Baker** at registration, and she is now working for the College. She said that the retail schedule and family life didn't mix well. Friday night activities included an elegant cocktail party in the rose garden of the president's home, Brompton. Fortunately, the weather was perfect and made for a wonderful time.

I chatted with **Annmarie Cozzi**, who came in from New Jersey for the weekend. She is doing well and still working in the state legal system. Annmarie will now be on the board of directors for the Alumni Association and will be overseeing the college nights, which are part of the recruitment effort for the Admissions Office.

Darcy Driscoll showed up for the party and looks wonderful! I shared a suite with **Caroline Borden Kirchner** and **Jeanne Sykes Marsh**, whom I did not know in college, but we had a great time getting to know each other over the weekend. Caroline had put together a fantastic scrapbook of her college years. It was so well done that if we ever need a class historian, I nominate Caroline! She is living in Clewiston, Fla., with her husband, who does scientific research, and her children. Jeanne is living and working in Atlanta, Ga., and is happily married. She and Carolyn were pulling the old college trick of running out at 3:30 a.m. for Dunkin' Donuts. What a pair!

At the hospitality room, held in the Eagles Nest (like the old C-Shop or Pool Room), **Missy Betak** and husband **Gary Webb** made an appearance to catch up with some of our classmates. **Sandy Argall** and **David "Hawk" Hawkens** were there catching up on old times. **Kristin Eliot Benitez**, **Liz Ince Grannis**, **Anne Marie Foster** and a few other classmates whom I couldn't see in the dark were on the deck rekindling old memories. **Heather Archer Mackey**, husband Mike, and newborn son Colin attended the reunion (Colin will be part of the Class of 2014!)

My old roommate, **Mia McCall**, was unable to attend the reunion because she is living in Vienna...Austria. She got married to Viktor Barina on May 2. **Lisa Boyce Workman** and husband Pete went to the wedding and said it was terrific. Lisa is still working for Merck Pharmaceutical. She and Pete have a 2-year-old son, who keeps them jumping! **Sandy Young** is living and working in Richmond, Va.

Tori Hampshire came to the class party with her daughter, Amanda, who was running around with everyone else's children. Tori is a veterinarian in Fairfax and left her 9-week-old son at home with Dad so she could attend the reunion. **Tara Corigall** came to the class party after attending a wedding in Northern Virginia. She is working for Payne Webber in Washington, D.C., and is actively involved in the D.C.-Metro Chapter Steering Committee for MWC.

Sharon Schweissinger Conner was visiting her in-laws in Fredericksburg for the week and was running out to the mall looking for warmer clothes, since she and husband Gary live in Southern California. **Sallie Adams** is planning to move to London, England, in September and start chef school in the fall. She said she had "had enough" of corporate America, and she wanted to do something for herself!

Karen Koteles and **Holland Reback** were at the reunion. Holland has been in the banking business for the last 10 years. Holland is looking to get back into something closer to what she studied while in college, which was art history. **Terri Torri Hoffman** and husband **John** came to the class party and are doing well.

Erin Devine, along with Heather, were responsible for organizing our class party, which I think everyone would agree was a great success! Erin also arranged for a light breakfast at her sister's home, across the street from campus, on Sunday morning.

Anne Sketchley Robertson came with husband and three children in tow! She looks terrific! **Lisa Latall**, who was my suitemate in summer school, was her usual humorous self and looks great! **Sandra Francisco** made a brief appearance at the Last Hurrah on Saturday night, but I didn't get a chance to talk to her.

I ran into **Dorothy Piedmont** and **Karen Peterman** on Sunday morning, who came to visit with **Lisa Hale Houlgrave** and **Barb Schoeb Nelson**. They, along with their hus-

bands, were having a small party on Saturday night when I returned to my room at 3:30 a.m.!

I got a note at Christmas time from **Cheryl Foltz Lewis**, who asked me to clarify some information that was printed in one of last year's issues of *MWC Today*. She is currently living in Sterling, Va., and working as a digital cartographer. Her husband, Adam, is an electrical engineer working at Goddard on the space shuttle program. They have two sons, Ryan Tyler, 3, and Daniel Allen, 15 months old. Cheryl was matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, **Janet Foltz** '88, in December. Cheryl also said **Pam Hammond** is alive and well living in San Antonio, Texas, with her daughter, Tiffany. Pam is in her third year of medical school.

1983

Marcia Guida James (Mrs. Thomas)
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Virginia Beach, VA 23455

I heard from **Mary Roach**, who has been very busy in the theater in Orleans, Mass. In 1991, she co-founded and opened the Artistheatre of Orleans. Several plays have opened to rave reviews, including two Mary has directed, "Babes in Toyland" and "Extremities." In March 1992, she opened an acting/arts school, where she's teaching a class designed for adults with special needs.

Bethanne Daughtrey made the front page of the *Virginia Pilot/Ledger Star* recently when her beau, math teacher Brad Bradshaw, proposed to her in front of a cheering crowd at a Suffolk school assembly. Blushing Bethanne agreed.

Keep in mind our tenth (yes, that's 10) reunion is quickly approaching — any comments, suggestions are welcome. Let's make it great!

As for me, well, sorry the news isn't so plentiful this time. I'm just getting through morning sickness — the baby's due early November. Here we go again!

1984

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James Miller Jr.
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Ellen Wilson writes that she is getting married to Patrick St. Clair — a relationship that has been going on for 10 years — in Washington, D.C. Ellen has lived in Northern Virginia and worked in the same job in downtown D.C. since graduation and will miss her friends when she moves to Richmond. Ellen writes that she sees **Colette Mosley** frequently. Colette works in the real estate development field in the area and lives in Old Town Alexandria. **Julie Riddick** is a neighbor of Ellen's in the Arlington/Rosslyn area and works for a downtown law firm. **Paige Fillion** is working for *Self Magazine* in New York City, and **Amy Cox Moore** is married, living in Roanoke and working at her husband, Doug's, business. **Kari Paulsen Schlaeffler** and husband Mark have two children and recently moved from Bath, Maine, to Pensacola, Fla. **Trudy McBride** is getting married this month and will be living in Maryland. **Leslie Cox** '85 is living in Key Largo, Fla., and is engaged to an executive chef.

Marian "Boo" Thayer is still on Seventh Avenue where she is a senior account executive with Susan Bristol. Boo writes that she was married in July 1990 and lives on the upper West side. **Andrea Erard** graduated from T.C. Williams Law School in 1989 and is an assistant county attorney in Hanover County, Va. Andrea visited with her college roommate, **Devon Painter** '85, who received her master's in fine arts from the University of Texas. She is a costume designer with the St. Louis Repertory Theater.

Frank Fitzpatrick and **Susan Zehmer** were married in October 1988. They live in Valley Forge, Pa., and are the proud parents of a baby boy, Andrew Ford, born in January. Frank is the manager of World Mortgage Company in Berwyn, Pa., and Susan is the manager of legal services for the West Company, Inc., a pharmaceutical supply manufacturer in Phoenixville, Pa. **Dan Wolfe** writes that he was married on Oct. 5, 1991 to Tamara Brown. Dan keeps in touch with **Melanie Wood,** who married Phillip Berry in Hawaii last October. Melanie is an engineer with GR Corporation and is living in Burke, Va.

Dawn Detwiler Weniger married two years ago and moved close to Raleigh, N.C., where she and husband Andrew own a small farm with three horses and one dog. Dawn is the marketing director for the village of Fearrington, a world class complex with restaurants, shops, inns, and housing.

Rob Moore is still living in Cleveland, where he is a sales manager for a large window and door distributor. He and his wife are expecting their first child in October.

Vanessa Sullivan McCusker writes that beautiful daughter Mary Katherine, "Kate," was born in October 1991. Vanessa is living in the Northern Neck but still gets together with **Roslyn Roach Aroesty** and **Anne Savoca**. Anne is Kate's godmother. Roslyn just bought a new house in Reston.

Susan Albert will be starting law school in the fall of 1992 at Washington and Lee University. Susan writes that **Beth Loftis** is working at Hampton Hospital as a clinical and formulary coordinator and was to be married over the Labor Day weekend. **Susan Foltz Turner** and husband John are the parents of a baby boy, Scott Michael, born July 1991. The Turners still live in Naperville, Ill. Susan ran into **Annie Westcott** on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. Annie is still working for the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

Christine Waller had an eventful month in February when she married Joseph Manca, a professor of art history at Rice University. Christine received her M.A. in art history from George Washington University and continues to work for the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston. Christine says that she enjoys life in Texas. She still stays in touch with **Kathy Key White**, who lives in Calgary, Alberta, with husband Simon and sons Samuel and Connor. Christine is also in touch with **Nan Stanford McCarry** '83, who lives in Falls Church, Va., with husband Caleb and son Will.

Maureen Burke married in March 1990 and moved to New Jersey. Maureen and husband Bob are the proud parents of daughter Kylie Meghan, born in June '91. Maureen left her position as a federal probation officer so that she could be a stay-at-home mom! Maureen stays in touch with her MWC roommate and suitemates, **Heidi Westlin Vassallo**, **Robin Solar Doyle** and **Dawn Pilkington** '85, who remain close and have participated in each others' weddings. Dawn is engaged and resides in Alexandria, Va. Robin and husband Mark are the parents of a baby girl, Paige Ann, born in February '92. They are residing in Florida. Heidi and husband Mike's first child was due in June 1992. They live in Fairfax, Va.

Angela Ciuccio Bond and husband Rick are living in Bowie, Md., outside of Washington, D.C. They have been married nine years and have two beautiful daughters, Michelle, 4, and Lisa, 6. **Heidi Ryan** is alive and well in Oakton, where she bought a house this spring. She still works at Roy F. Weston, an environmental engineering firm. Heidi states that she is learning quite a bit about hazardous waste remediation and nuclear spent fuel. Heidi is in her third year of business, raising and training horses. Her first colt was born this spring!

Monica Schaefer has been working for *USA Today* in Rosslyn, Va., for the past two years, where she is the supervisor for the data center in the production department. Monica has done some traveling. Her most recent trip was to the Canadian Rockies last fall, and this summer she will take a cruise to Montreal. Monica keeps in touch with classmates **Mary Alberti** and **Cathy Gilbert**, both from the Class of '83. Cathy married recently and is living in California.

Margaret Russell writes that she has been working for the past seven years in Reston, Va., for the U.S. Geological Survey as a contracting officer/contract negotiator, and last March purchased her first home — a condo in Fair Lakes. Maggie attended **Patricia Smith**'s wedding in Va. Beach last May. Patty had recently moved back from Frankfurt, Germany, where she met her husband, an Englishman. **Jackie St. Martin** '85 and **Carla Rivero** also attended the wedding.

Betsy Hanna Brown writes that since 1986 she has been working for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA)as a cartographer and it is there that she met husband Mike, who is a commissioned officer in the NOAA Corps and involved in ocean surveying. They live in Seattle, Wash., and love it! The Browns have been spending a lot of time remodeling their house and hope to make it their permanent residence.

Kerry Fisher Fallon recently moved from Atlanta to Savannah, Ga., where her husband was transferred. They have two children, Steven, 6, and Colleen, 1. Kerry is studying to teach children's literature and water aerobics.

I had lunch with **Kerry Devine John** not too long ago. Kerry and **Jeff** '78 had their third child last June, a daughter, Alana. Kerry stated that **Dan** '82 and **Lori Wendt Hudson** just had their second child, also a daughter, Sarah Ryan, in May, and that **Frank Gilmore** and wife are expecting their second child. I talked to **Kathy McCaughey** recently. She's living in Northern Va. and working as a recruiter for a temporary agency.

1985

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1986

Fernanda Kain
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Channing Williams
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Thomas L. Talisman has joined the Tysons Corner office of Wheat, First Securities Inc. as a financial consultant. He comes to the firm from AT&T where he was a national account executive for four years.

1987

Nancy Burns Ritmiller
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Editor's note: In the summer issue of *Mary Washington College Today*, an editing mistake was made in the third to the last paragraph of the Class of 1987's notes. The correct paragraph should have read: "Wendy Stone married Mark Pistrang in October 1991. Wendy and Mark are now living in Jefferson, Ga. At Wendy's wedding, I had the opportunity to see Mike Bleutge and Jeff Caine. Apologies to Mike for not mentioning his wedding to Susan sooner. The couple was married in September 1990 and are now living in Sterling, Va. Jeff works as a financial management analyst for the government and also recently moved to Sterling." The editor sincerely regrets the error.

Received from **Jane Ellen Brennan**:

In 1987 **Betsy Hobbs** '85 married Bob Hannon. They have one daughter and lived in Mechanicsville, Va. Then they moved and didn't bother to tell anyone. Get on the ball, Betsy!

In 1987 my roommate of three years, **Pam Emerson**, married David Bunting. Pam teaches kindergarten in New Kent, Va., and they live in Gloucester, Va. Daughter Kendall Leigh was born in February 1992.

In 1987 **Gae Mastin** married Zac Noble. Gae spent a few years teaching Latin while Zac spent a few years in the Marines. Zac is now a top gun in the Army. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo. Their daughter, Leslie Renee, was born in January 1992.

In 1987 my roommate of two years, **Laura Reed**, married Andy Link. Laura does lab work in Blacksburg at Va. Tech's Veterinary School. She is the proud owner of a pit bull.

In 1987 **Elizabeth Proffitt** married Stephen Marion. Lisa practically runs Exposaic Industries, and they live in Fredericksburg. Their son, Andrew, was born in 1990.

Joyce Moller married Keith Jackson in 1989. Their daughter, Robbie Jill, was born in August 1990 and son Zachary was born in August 1991. Joyce works in the foreign service and was stationed for two years in New Delhi, India.

Chris Marron and **Jennie Aultman** were married in 1988. Their daughter, Monica, was born in May 1989. They are expecting another any minute now. Jennie works in neurosurgery, and Chris is pursuing his Ph.D. in mathematics at U.Va. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Tammy Mesick married **Kevin Roop**. They send cool Christmas cards, have two black labs, and live in Amissville, Va.

Jean "Booga" Barbagallo works for the FBI and is taking Italian lessons. She lives in Arlington, Va., and is as wonderful as always.

In 1990 **Angela Goforth** married Joe Harrow. Joe is a banker, vp and all. Angela got her doctorate and is a pharmacist. They live in Williamsburg, Va.

Tracy Ryan landed a job with Lehn and Fink. Tracy started out in the labs at Lehn and Fink, messing around with the product "Love My Carpet." At last report she was on the commercial sets and everything. I think of her every time I vacuum. She lives in River Vale, N.J.

In 1991 **Eda Spivey** '88 married Richard Gliniecki. She works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and they live in Roanoke, Va. Also in 1991 **Eve Paramore** married Richard Seymour. Eve teaches kindergarten, and they live in Culpeper, Va.

As for myself, I spent some time on the air at 93 WFLS in Fredericksburg. I worked at the Rappahannock Rehabilitation Facility which is now Rappahannock Goodwill, and was also a communications officer for Fredericksburg City Police. I never thought I would work in the country music industry, but I do, and it is the coolest. I have spent the past year in Burlington, N.C., at WPCM Country 101.1. Beginning May 1, 1992, I will be on the air at WCSD 95.9 FM in Cookeville, Tenn.

1988

Kenneth Plaia
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I haven't heard from many of you lately, so this will be pretty brief. Making the top of the news is **Kirsti Lattu**, who for the past year has been living in Kigali, Rwanda. She is working for the Peace Corps helping in the fight against AIDS.

Other world travelers include **Sharon E. Compton** and **Page Brannon Babcock**. Sharon is now in Quito, Ecuador, with her husband and daughter. Her husband was sent there in December 1991, for a three-year tour of duty with the American Embassy. Sharon hopes to further her education in the field of anthropology while living in Ecuador. Meanwhile, Page has just moved back with her husband to Chester, Va., from Hawaii, where she has spent the last three years. Welcome back!

I also heard from **Alex Smith**. She has been married for the past four years to Jeff Delmontagne, who owns a landscaping business. Alex works for Health Innovations, Inc., as a marketing coordinator in the media dept. She has also been a Girl Scout leader for three years, and most importantly, had a baby boy in February 1991 — Joseph Alexander.

Suzie Groah is now a doctor! She received her MD from Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She will be at Riverside Regional Hospital in Newport News for one year, then back to MCV in Richmond for three years in the Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation program (PM&R).

Don't forget to make plans for our five year reunion in the spring!

1989

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1990

Richard B. Cooper
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Kristin Flowe/Julie Pulley Grey
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1991

Julie D. Haven
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Susan H. Wise
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From Susan:

I attended a birthday party for my roommate, **Karen Troiano**, where I talked to lots of friends I hadn't seen in awhile. Karen is now working for JWP as a computer sales representative and loves the metro ride from Oakton to D.C. every day!

Nicole LaPorte lives in Fairfax and was promoted to legislative assistant on Capitol Hill. **Tricia Shickle** moved to Minnesota to be near her sweetie, John. **Phil Purdy** is marrying Andrea Rice this summer. **Sheri Whited** finished student teaching at MWC and has a substitute teacher job now.

Jill Betourne comes into Marshall's often and is working in the patent office as a management trainee. Also getting married soon is **Julia Weddle**. **Shannon Brown** will be leaving in the fall to go to the sports academy in Alabama to be a sports trainer. **Tracee Butler** works at the National Archives and is living in Alexandria, Va. **Gary Eberly** was excited about his promotion to assistant branch manager at First Virginia Bank.

I saw **Jeff Rountree** at graduation. He has been working for admissions and will be the chair for the student-alumni relations committee next fall. **Cori Tilton** is working in Richmond, while **Ralph** attends MCV. Joining **Laura Johnson** at Oblon Spivak Law Offices are fellow classmates **Monica Jenkins**, **Amy Rose**, and **Tara McKinney**.

On Valentine's Day, **Matt Boehmer** finally asked **Lynne Yankosky** to marry him. They are getting married in January and then will be moving to California for Matt's job. **Kendal Powers** is working for State Farm Insurance, while her old roommate, **Lisa Gates**, is attending Va. Tech. graduate school in human resources.

Dia Quillen traveled to Italy to visit a friend in July. Since October, she has been working for the Olney Theater in Olney, Md., north of Washington, as the development associate. She plans to begin graduate school in American Studies in the fall of 1993.

Jennifer Bryant spent the summer in Montgomery, Ala., working for the state historical commission and then spent a semester in the urban studies program at Old Dominion University. She is now living in Evergreen, Ala., and working for the state historical commission.

Regina Dukes is teaching math at a high school in Chesapeake, Va. **Ellen Nelson** is in the computer science graduate program at James Madison University. **Mark Micozzi** is finishing up a year in the graduate program in math at the University of Maryland in Balti-

more where he was also a teaching assistant.

Courtney Wait is working for an environmental company in Richmond. **DeAnna Toten** married Kemper Beard in 1991, and she is now living in Arlington and working for an international company in Washington. She plans to begin graduate school in theater in the fall of 1993.

Nancy Askew has worked in the box office at Arena Stage in Washington, and for Guggenheim Productions, a film company. She will start graduate school in arts administration at the University of New Orleans in the fall. **Rhonda Lefever** is living in Norfolk and working for a law firm.

Eleanor Updike has been in the graduate program in physics at NC State in Raleigh. Her roommate is **Christina Devorshak**, who is also at NC State in the graduate entomology program.

Ellen McCrary is in the Virginia Consortium graduate program in psychology in Norfolk. She is engaged to **Geoff Mayer**, who works for the Arlington County fire department. They plan to marry in January 1993. **Debbie Sullivan** is teaching English at Gar-Field High School in Woodbridge.

As for me, my long-time sweetie, **Kurt Rupprecht** '92, also proposed on Valentine's Day, and we will be getting married next summer. I'm still working for Marshall's in Burke, Va., and was recently promoted to operations manager. It's a big challenge, but I love the hard work. (Actually, I just like the money!)

My roommate, **Stephanie Myers**, is still working for First Virginia Bank and may be moving to Tennessee when her boyfriend, Rob, attends law school. **Karen Clegg** is also working for First Virginia Bank and keeps herself busy coaching swimming and taking guitar lessons.

Wanda Czerwinski was selected as a 1992 Woman of Excellence for academic distinction at the University of Delaware graduate school and is working on a master's in historic preservation planning.

Anyone else who has exciting news to tell the class, please write or call me at 703-281-0395. Special thanks to **Dia Quillen** for her help with the news this issue.

1992

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Michael A. Votava
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From Dorothy:

Congratulations to the class of 1992! Even though it was the coldest graduation MWC ever experienced, we made it through without the rain. Here is an update on some of our classmates.

Beatrice Biso will attend law school at Western New England College in Massachusetts. Also pursuing more educational endeavors are **Christie MacNicoll** at Rutgers University, **Anne Bradshaw** at U.Va. Medical School, and **Jeff Jakimtschuk** at Marymount, where he will pursue a nursing degree. **Holly Rogers** is attending the University of Maryland, working at a clinic, and is planning an August 1993 wedding.

Tammy Alley, Stacey Savage, Lisa Mank and **Kim Eckhart** are student teaching and will receive their certification from MWC. Good luck with the students!

Congratulations to **Kathy Beasley**, who was married at the end of March and is now living in Florida with her husband, a pilot. **Jenna Harris** and James Conlee were married in May in Fredericksburg. Also in May, **Kelly Kress** and Scott Bailey were married and are now living in Fredericksburg. **Jeanie Coiner** was a bride as well, and is living in Harrisonburg, Va.

Kurt Rupprecht, Dave Canatsey and **Mike Fuhrman** are roommates in Northern Virginia. Kurt and **Susan Wise** '91 are making plans for a 1993 summer wedding. Mike is working for the *Potomac News*.

Scott Holcomb, Geoff Wycoff and **Andy Gustafson** are living in Fredericksburg. Also living close to the College are **Cindy Horne** and **Kelly Wendel**.

Liam Cleaver and **Dona Landis** were selected to fill the positions as admissions counselors at MWC. **Mary Ryan** is working in the field of historic preservation in Washington, D.C., and living in Fredericksburg. Also making the daily commute into D.C. is **Renee Messalle**. She is working for the federal government and living in Silver Spring, Md.

Todd Tarring has started a business called T&T Home Services Company in Centreville, Va. **Sally Brannan** is working for the Virginia Department of Health and training to become a sanitarian. She is living in Danville. **Carrie Reams** is living in Newport News and working for the federal government on a military base.

As for myself, I could not get enough of school or MWC. I am pursuing another degree, this one in economics, and living in Fredericksburg with **Tammy Alley**.

Congratulations to our summer graduates who are also included in the Class of '92! The long trek for a degree is finally over! I encourage everyone to join a local chapter of the Alumni Association. They plan a lot of exciting activities and it is a great way to meet people and make contacts.

Make plans to attend Homecoming '92 on Oct. 24. The soccer team will be playing Roanoke College. Watch your mailbox for more information.

Please call, send a letter, or drop by to see us. Our phone numbers are:
Dorothy: (703)371-8002; Mike: (603)883-3274.

In Memoriam

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Nancy Oliver Foster '14
Ella Graves Woolfolk '16
Elmyra Snead Thomas '18
Lalie Lett Webb '18
Emilie Trevvett Bowman '19
Marian Swift Kitchen '20
Susie Epes Burks '21
Janie Elam Blalock '23
Gladys Dodson Moore '24
Louise Peyton Roach Sacrey '24
Mary C. Blanton '25
Marion Anthony Clark '25
Emmy Lou Cooke Machen '28
Eva Conn '29
Dorothy Pettus Darden '29
Moneta Matthews Ogg '29
Virginia A. Bruce '33
Berta Watt Whitehouse '33
Syble White Eure '36
Susie Eager Dickinson Hudson '36
Erline Rawlings Inge '37
Margaret Wessell Teichmann '37
Mary Irby Debusk '38
Mary Lou Monroe Benner '39
Sallie Ann Cook French '42
Helena Biggs Waters '42
Nellie-Moss Newsome Miller '44
Ellen Alvey Montllor '48
Catherine Wright Gadd '57
Cynthia Moreau Phillips '64
Mary A. Gusler '66
Robert E. Ingham, playwright and associate professor of dramatic arts

Condolences

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Betty Poole Athey '34, who lost her husband.
Mary Jack Clary Brooks '38, who lost her husband.
Virginia Ferguson Liles '42, who lost her sister.
Isabel Gordon Swift '42, who lost her husband.
Ruth McDaniels Potts '44, who lost her husband.
Phyllis Pemberton Perkins '45, who lost her husband.
Susannah Godlove '58, who lost her sister.
B. Constance Hinson '69, who lost her mother.
Jane Jackson Merrick '69, who lost her sister.
Brenda Hinson-Pemberton '71, who lost her mother.
Debra Stanley Leap '72, who lost her husband.

Births

Congratulations to the following alumni on these births:

Daphne Johnston Elliot '76, a son.
Elisa Devorshak Harvey '81, a son.
Muffin Williamson Wilson '83, a son.
Maureen Keenan Burke '84, a daughter.
Robin Solar Doyle '84, a daughter.
Lori Wendt Hudson '84, a daughter.
Vanessa Sullivan McCuskey '84, a daughter.
Susan Foltz Turner '84, a son.
Susan Zehmer-Fitzpatrick '84 and Frank '84, a son.
Kimberly Myles Matalavage '85 and Patrick '86, a son.
Kathleen Billing O'Brien '85, a son.
Pam Emerson Bunting '87, a daughter.
Elizabeth Proffitt Marion '87, a daughter.
Gae Mastin Noble '87, a daughter.
Lianne Wilkens Best '88, a daughter.
Alex Smith Delmontagne '88, a son.
Joyce Moller Jackson '88, a daughter.
Jean Hinkle Stewart '88, a daughter.
Arlene Fierstien Williams '88, a daughter.

College Bookstore

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"Reverse weave" premium weight with action side inserts in gray, with navy seal
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XXL pullover 34.95

Sweatshirt
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Sizes 2,4,6,8 ..... $19.95

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Sweat top with pants;
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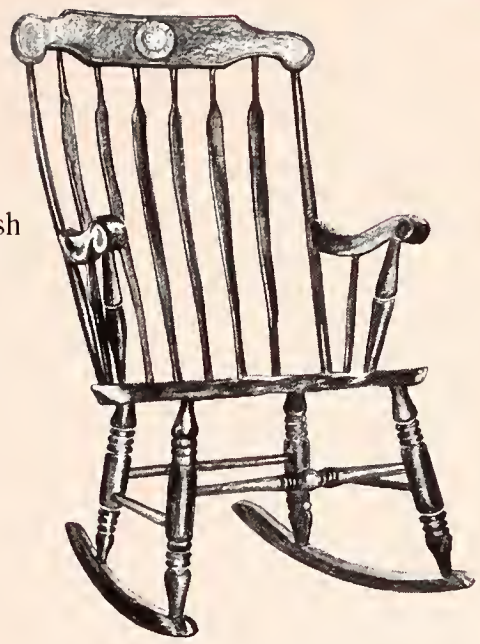

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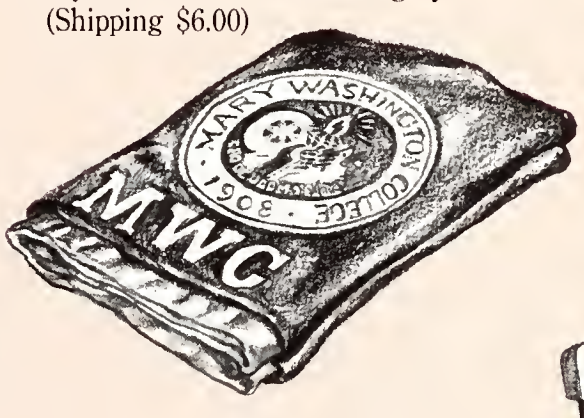

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